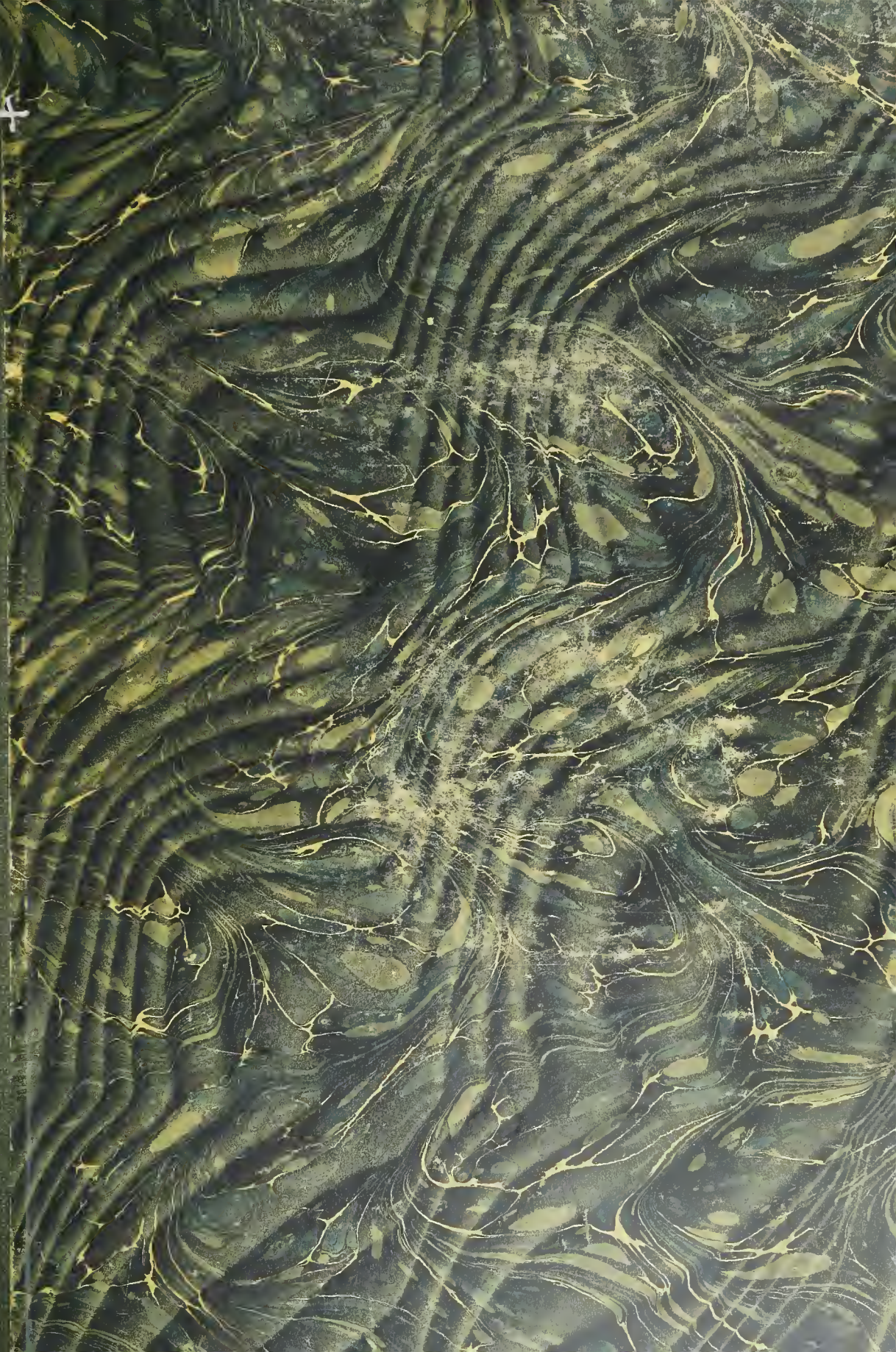


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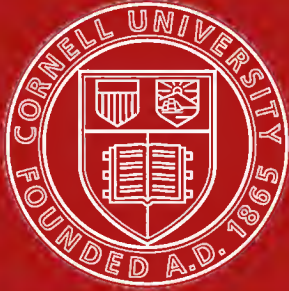
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OF

THE HARLEIAN MISCELLANY,

WITH AN INDEX.

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Compiled at the Free Public Library, Sydney, 1885.

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SYDNEY · THOMAS RICHARDS, GOVERNMENT PRINTER.

1885.  
E.V.



# HARLEIAN MISCELLANY (THE).

Or, a Collection of Scarce, Curious, and Entertaining Pamphlets and Tracts, as well in Manuscript as in Print, found in the late Earl of Oxford's Library, interspersed with Historical, Political, and Critical Notes. 12 vols. 8vo. Lond., 1808-11. 5\* G 1-12.

1. The Reasons which induced her Majesty to create the Right Honourable Robert Harley, Esq., a Peer of Great Britain. 4to.—An Essay upon the Original and Design of Magistracy; or, a modest vindication of the late proceedings in England. 4to.—*Vox Regis*; or, the difference betwixt a King ruling by Law, and a Tyrant by his own Will; and, at the same time, declaring his royal opinion of the excellency of the English laws, rights, and privileges, in the speeches of King James the First, to his parliament in 1603 and 1609.—A Plea for limited Monarchy, as it was established in this Nation, before the late War; in an humble address to his Excellency, General Monk, by a Zealot for the good old laws of his country, before any faction or caprice, with additions. 4to. Printed in the year 1660.—A Letter written by the Emperor to the late King James, setting forth the true occasion of his fall, and the treachery and cruelty of the French. 4to.—The Speech of his Highness the Lord Protector, made to both Houses of Parliament at their first meeting, on Thursday, the 27th of January, 1658. 4to.—And his late Highness's Letter to the Parliament of England; shewing his willingness to submit to this present government; attested under his own hand, and read in the house on Wednesday, the 25th of May, 1659. 4to.—The Plots of the Jesuits, viz., of Adam Contzen, a Moguntine, Thomas Campanella, a Spaniard, and Robert Parsons, an Englishman, &c., how to bring England to the Roman Religion, without tumult. 1658. 4to.—The Protestants Doom in Popish Times. 4to.—The present Case of England, and the Protestant Interest. 4to.—The Pre-eminence and Pedigree of Parliament, by James Howell, Esq. 1677. 4to.—The Mischiefs and Unreasonableness of endeavouring to deprive his Majesty of the Affections of his Subjects, by misrepresenting him and his Ministers. 1681. 4to.—A Word without Doors, concerning the Bill of Succession. 4to.—Robin Conscience; or, Conscionable Robin; his progress through court, city, and country, with his bad entertainment at each several place, &c. 1683. 12mo.—An Address agreed upon at the Committee for the French War, and read in the House of Commons, April the 19th, 1689. Folio. Machiavel's Vindication of Himself and his Writings, against the imputation of Impiety, Atheism, and other high Crimes; extracted from his letter to his friend Zenobius. 4to.—The History of the most unfortunate Prince, King Edward the Second; with choice political observations on him and his unhappy favourites Gaveston and Spencer; containing several rare passages of those times, not found in other historians; found among the papers of, and supposed to be writ, by the Right Honourable Henry Viscount Faulkland, sometime Lord Deputy of Ireland. 12mo.—A Letter from the Nobility, Barons, and Commons of Scotland, in the year 1320, yet extant, under all the seals of the nobility, directed to Pope John; wherein they declare their firm resolutions to adhere to their King, Robert the Bruce, as the restorer of their safety, and liberties of the people, and as having the true right of succession: but withal, they, notwithstanding declare, that, if the King should offer to subvert their civil liberties, they will disown him as an enemy, and choose another to be king for their own defence. Translated from the original, in Latin, as it is inserted by Sir George Mackenzy of Roschaugh, in his observations on precedency, &c. 4to.—An Historical Narration of the Manner and Form of that memorable Parliament, which wrought wonders. Begun at Westminster, 1386, in the tenth year of King Richard the Second. Related and published by Thomas Fannant, Clerk. Printed in the year 1641. 4to.—The Praier and Complaint of the Plowman unto Christe: written not long after the yere of our Lorde, a thousande and thre hundred. [Christus Matth. x. [If they haue called the Lorde of the House Beelzebub: how much more shal they so call them of hys household. ]Printed without date. 8vo.—Love Letters from King Henry the Eighth to Anne Boleyn: and two Letters from Anne Boleyn to Cardinal Wolsey; with her last to Henry the Eighth.—A Breve Comedy or Enterlude of Johan Baptystes Preachynge in the Wyldernesse; openynge the craftye assautes of the hypocrites with the gloryouse baptyme of the Lorde Jesus Christ. Compyled by Johan Bale, 1538. 4to.—The very Beggars Petition against Popery: wherein they lamentably complain to King Henry the Eighth of the Clergy; Presented to King Henry the Eighth in the twenty-ninth year of his reign, Anno Dom. 1538, eight years before his death, and now printed, verbatim, from a very old copy, only mending the autography, for the ease of the several sections, and collecting the contents. Folio.—An Epistle of the moste myghty and redouted Prince, Henry the VIII., by the Grace of God, Kyng of England, and of Fraunce, Lorde of Irelande, defender of the faith, and supreme head of the church of England, nexte under Christe, written to the Emperours Maiestie, to all Christen Princes, and to all those

## HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—continued.

that trewly and sncerely professe Christes religion. London, printed by John Berthelet, 1538. 8vo.—A Lamentable and piteous Treatise, very necessarie for euerie Christen manne to reade, wherein is containyd, not onely the high enterpryse and valeauntnes of Themperour Charles the V, and his army (in his voyage made to the towne of Argier in Affrique, agaynst the Turckes, the enemyes of the Christen fayth, thinhabitours of the same), but also the myserable chaunces of wynde and wether, with dyuerse other aduersites, hable to moue euen a stonye hearte to bewayle the same, and to pray to God for his ayde and succoure. Whiche was written and sent unto the Lorde of Langest. Truly and dyligently translated out of Latyn into Frenche, and out of Frenche into English. 1542. *Ricardus Grafton excudebat, cum Priuilegio ad imprimendum solum.* 8vo.—A Breffe Chronycle concerning the Examination and Death of the blessed Martir of Christ, Sir Iohan Oldcastell, the Lord Cobham, collected together by Iohan Bale. Imprinted at London, by Anthony Scoloker, and Wyllyam Seres, dwelling without Aldersgate. *Cum Gratia & Priuilegio ad Imprimendum solum.*—The Lamentation or Complaint of a Sinner, made by the most vertuous and right gracious Ladie, Queen Catherine, bewailing the ignorance of her blind life, led in superstition; verie profitable to the amendment of our liues. 4to.—The Lord Bishop of Rochester's Letter to the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of his Majesty's Ecclesiastical Court. Folio.—The Instrument by which Queen Jaue was proclaimed Queen of England, &c., setting forth the reasons of her claim, and her right to the crown. [From the first edition.] Folio.—The Copie of a Pistell or Letter sent to Gilbard Potter, in the tyme when he was in prison, for speakinge on our most true Quenes part, the Lady Mary, before he had his eares cut off, the xiii of Julye. *Si Deus nobiscum, quis contra nos.* Anno. M.D.LIII. the firste of August.—The Communication betwene my Lord Chauncelor and Iudge Hales, being among other Iudges to take his oath in Westminster-hall, Anno. 1553, the 6th of October. Printed in 8vo.—The Vocacyon of Iohan Bale to the Bishoprick of Ossorie, in Irelande, his persecutions in the same, and finall delyuerance. Imprinted in Rome, before the Castell of S. Angell, at the sign of S. Petre, in Decembre. Anno. D. 1553. 12mo.—An Epistle of the Ladye Iane, a righte vertuous woman, to a learned man of late false from the truth of Gods most holy word, for fear of the worlde. *Read it, to thy Consolacion.* Whereunto is added, the communication that she had with Master Feckenham, vpon her faith, and belefe of the sacraments. Also, another Epistle whiche she wrote to her Sister; with the words she spake vpon the scaffold before she suffered. Printed Anno M.D.LIV. 12mo.—A Declaration of the Quenes Maiestie, Elizabeth, by the Grace of God, Quene of England, Fraunce, and Irelande, Defender of the Fayth, &c. Conteyning the causes which haue constrayned her to arme certeine of her subiectes, for defence both of her owne estate, and of the moste Christian Kyngs Charles the nynth, her good brother, and his subiectes. September, 1562. Imprinted at London, in Powles Churchyarde, by Rycharde Iugge and Iohn Cawood, Printers to the Quenes Maiestie. *Cum Priuilegio Regie Maiestatis.* 4to.—A Letter from Sir Henry Sidney to his son, Sir Philip Sidney, consisting of Rules in his conduct of life, M.S.—The Copie of a Letter, written by one in London to his frend, concernyng the credit of the late published detection of the doynge of the Ladie Marie of Scotland. Without date. 12mo. By some thought to have been written by the learned Buchanan.—An Epitaph, or, rather, a short Discourse made vpon the Life and Death of D. Bonner, sometime vnworthy Bishop of London, whiche dyed the 5th of September, in the Marshalse, 1569. 12mo.—A Copie of a Letter lately sent by a Gentleman, Student in the Lawes of the Realme, to a frende of his, concernyng D. Storie. 8vo.—The Case of the Bishop of Ross, Resident of the Queen of Scots; who was seized and committed to the Tower by Queen Elisabeth, for traitorous practises and endeavouring to raise a Rebellion against her. Folio.—A Declaration of the Lyfe and Death of Iohn Story, late a Romish Canonically Doctor, by professyon, 1571. Imprinted at London, by Thomas Colwell. 8vo.—Ane Admonitioun direct to the trew Lordis Mantenaris of the Kingis Graces Authoritie, M.G.B. Imprinted at Strivling by Robert Lekprevik, Anno Dom. 1571. 8vo. (In the Scottish tongue).—A True and plain Report of the furious Outrages of France, and the horrible and shameful slaughter of Chastillion the Admiral, and diuers other noble and excellent men, and of the wicked and strange murder of godly persons, committed in many cities of France, without any respect of sort, kind, age, or degree. By Ernest Varamund, of Friesland. Printed at Stirling in Scotland, 1573. 12mo.—A Disclosing of the great Bull, and certain Calues, that he hath gotten, and specially the Monster Bull, that roared at my Lord Byshops Gate. Imprinted at London, by John Daye, dwelling oure Aldersgate. 8vo.—The Execution of Iustice in England, for maintenance of publike and Christian Peace, against certeine stirrers of sedition, and adherents to the traytours and enemies of the realme, without any persecution of them for questions of religion, as is falsely reported and published by the Fauters and Fosterers of their treasons; xvii December,



**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY**—*continued.*

1583. Imprinted at London, 1583. 4to. First edition; though, as it appears from some manuscript additions, and alterations on the title, and in other parts of the book, prepared a second time for the press, by the Author, on the 14th of January, 1583.—A Declaration of the favourable Dealing of her Maiesties Commissioners appointed for the examination of certain traitours, and of tortures vniustly reported to be done vpon them for matters of religion. 1583. 4to.—The true Report of the lamentable Death of William of Nassawe, Prince of Orange; who was trayterouslie slayne with a dagge, in his owne Courte, by Balthazar Serack, a Burgunian, the first of Iuly, 1584. Herein is expressed the murthers confession, and in what manner he was executed, vpon the tenth of the same month: Whose death was not of sufficient sharpnes for such a caytife, and yet too sowre for any Christian. Printed at Middleborowgh, by Derick van Resperwe, Anno 1584. 8vo.—A Discouerie of the Treasons practised and attempted against the Queenes Maiestie and the Realme by Francis Throckmorton, who was for the same arraigned and condemned in Guyld Hall in the Citie of London, the one and twentie day of May last past, 1584. 4to.—Treason pretended against the King of Scots, by certaine Lordes and Gentlemen, whose names hereafter followe, with a declaration of the Kinges Maiesties intention to his last acts of Parliament, which openeth fully in effect all the saide conspiracy. Out of Skottish into English. Imprinted at London, for Thomas Nelson, 1585. 8vo.

2. A True Copy of the Instrument of Association that the Protestants of England entered into, in the twenty-seventh year of Queen Elisabeth, against a Popish Conspiracy; with an act made upon the same, for the security of the Queen's most royal person. Printed for John Everingham, 1695. 4to.—The Examinations of Henry Barrowe, John Greenwood, and John Penrie, before the high commissioners, and lordes of the counsel. Penned by the prisoners themselves before their deathes. Printed, 1586. 4to.—Orders set down by the Duke of Medina, Lord General of the King's fleet, to be observed in the voyage towards England. Translated out of Spanish into English, by T. P. 1588. 4to.—Certain Advertisements out of Ireland, concerning the losses and distresses happened to the Spanish navy upon the west coasts of Ireland, in their voyage intended from the Northern Isles beyond Scotland, toward Spain, 1588. 4to.—The Copy of a Letter sent out of England to Don Bernardin Mendoza, Ambassador in France for the King of Spain, declaring the state of England, contrary to the opinion of Don Bernardin, and of all his partisans, Spaniards and others; found in the chamber of one R. Leigh, a seminary priest, who was lately executed for high treason; with an appendix. 1588. 4to.—An Exhortation to stir up the minds of all her Majesty's faithful subjects, to defend their country, in this dangerous time, from the invasion of enemies, faithfully and zealously compiled by Anthony Marten, sewer of her Majesty's most honourable chamber. 1588. 4to.—A Spark of Friendship and warm Good-will, that shews the effect of true affection, and unfolds the fineness of this world. Whereunto is joined the commodity of sundry sciences, and the benefit that Paper bringeth, with many rare matters rehearsed in the same. With a description and commendation of a paper-mill, now of late set up (near the town of Dartford) by an High German, called Mr. Spilman, Jeweller to the Queen's most excellent Majesty, written by Thomas Churchyard, gent. London, 1588.—A Packe of Spanish Lyes, sent abroad in the world; first printed in Spaine, in the Spanish tongue, and translated out of the originall. Now ripped, vnfolded, and, by iust examination, condemued, as conteyning false, corrupt, and detestable wares, worthy to be damned and burned. Imprinted at London, by the deputies of Christopher Barker, printer to the Queenes most excellent Maiestie, 1588. 4to.—The Catholick Cause; or, the horrid practice of murdering Kings justified and commended by the Pope, in a speech to his cardinals, upon the barbarous assassination of Henry the Third of France, who was stabbed by Jaques Clement, a Dominican Friar. The true copy of which speech, both in Latin, and also faithfully rendered into English, you have in the following pages. London, printed for Walter Kettilhy, 1678. 4to.—The whole and true Discourse of the Enterprises and secrete Conspiracies, that haue been made against the person of Henry de Valois, most Christian King of Fraunce and Poland: whereupon followed his death, by the hand of a young Iacobin Frier, the first day of August, 1589; whereby the enemies of the crown thought to haue reduced and brought all Fraunce to their will and deuotion. Together with the assembly that the King, before his death, made of the princes of the blood, lordes, and gentlemen, that were in his armie, with the heads of the straungers, to whom he declared his last will. Englished out of the French copie, printed at Caen, in Normandie. Imprinted by Thomas Purfoote, 1589. 8vo.—A Discourse concerning the Spanish Fleet invading England in the year 1588, and overthrowen by her Majesty's navy, under the conduct of the Right Hon. the Lord Charles Howard, High Admiral of England; written in Italian, by Petruccio Ubaldino, citizen of Florence. 1590. 4to.—The English Romaine Life: discouering the Liues of the Englishmen at Rome; the orders of the

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued.*

English seminarie; the dissention between the Englishmen and the Welchmen; the banishing of the Englishmen out of Rome; the Pope's sending for them againe; a reporte of many of the paltie reliques in Rome; theyr vautes under the ground; their holy pilgrimages; and a number of other matters, woorthie to be read and regarded of euery one. There vnto is added, the cruell tyranny vsed on an Englishman at Rome; his Christian suffering, and notable martirdome, for the gospel of Jesus Christ, in anno 1581. Written by A. M., sometime the Pope's scholler in the seminarie among them. Imprinted at London by Iohn Charlwoode, for Nicholas Ling, anno 1590. 4to.—Declaration of great Troubles pretended against the Realme, by a number of Seminarie Priests and Iesuits, sent and very secretly dispersed in the same, to worke great treasons vnder a false pretence of religion. With a provision very necessarie for Remedie thereof. Published by this her Maiesties proclamation. Imprinted at London, by the deputies of Christopher Barker, printer to the Queenes most excellent Maiestie, MDXCL. 4to.—A Qvip for an vpstart Courtier; or, a quaint Dispute between Velvet-breeches and Cloth-breeches. Wherein is plainly set downe the disorders in all estates and trades. London: imprinted by Iohn Wolfe, 1592. 4to.—Some Observations on the Trial of Spencer Cowper, J. Marson, E. Stevens, and W. Rogers, that were tried at Hertford, about the murder of Sarah Stout, together with other things relating thereunto. 4to.—A Speech made by Queen Elisabeth (of famous memory) in Parliament, anno 1593; and in the thirty-fifth year of her reign, concerning the Spanish Invasion. Folio.—Bacchvs Bountie: describing the debonaire deitie of his bountifull godhead in the royall obseruance of his great feast of Penticost. Necessarie to be read and marked of all, for the eschuing of like enormities. By Philip Foulface, of Ale-foord, student in good fellowship. Printed at London, for Henry Kyrkham, 1593. 4to.—The Lord Treasurer Burleigh's Advice to Queen Elisabeth, in Matters of Religion and State, M.S.—A briefe and true Declaration of the Sicknesse, last Wordes, and Death of the King of Spaine, Philip, the second of that name, who died in his Abbey of S. Laurence, at Escoriall, seuen miles from Madrill, the thirteenth of September, 1598. Written from Madrill, in a Spanish letter, and translated into English, according to the true copie. Printed at London, by Edm. Bollisant, 1599. 4to.—Nashe's Lenten Stuff, containing the description and first procreation and increase of the town of Great Yarmouth, in Norfolk: with a new Play, never played before, of the praise of the Red Herring. Fit of all clerks of noblemen's kitchens to be read; and not unnecessary by all serving men, who have short board wages, to be remembered. London, printed for N. L. and C. B., 1599. 4to.—Gowrie's Conspiracie: a discourse of the vnaturall and vyle conspiracie, attempted against the Kings Maiesties person, at Sainct Iohnstoun, vpon Tuisday, the fifth of August, 1600. Edinburgh, printed by Robert Charteris, 1600. 8vo.—The Golden Speech of Quene Elisabeth to her last Parliament, Nov. 30, anno dom. 1601. 4to.—The true History of the late and lamentable Adventures of Don Sebastian, King of Portugal, after his imprisonment in Spain, until this present day, being now in Spain at St. Lucarde Barrameda. London, printed by Simon Stafford and James Shaw, 1602. 4to.—A Continuation of the lamentable and admirable Adventures of Don Sebastian, King of Portugal. With a Declaration of all his time employed since the battle in Africa against the Infidels, 1578, until this present year, 1603. London: printed for James Shaw, 1603. 4to.—The History of England. The first book. Declaring the state of the isle of Britain under the Roman Empire. London, printed by Valentino Simmes, for John Barnes, 1603. 4to.—The Summarie of certaine Reasons, which have moved Quene Elizabeth to procede in Reformatiōs of her base and course Monies, and to reduce them to their Values, in Sorte, as they may be turned into fine Monies. Appointed to be declared by her Majestie, by order of her proclamation, in her citie of London. 8vo.—England's Mourning Garment; worn here by plain shepherds, in memory of their sacred mistress, Elisabeth, queen of virtue, while she lived, and theme of sorrow, being dead. To which is added the true manner of her Imperial Funeral: after which follows the Shepherds Spring Song, for the entertainment of King James, our most potent Sovereign. Dedicated to all that loved the deceased Queen, and honour the living King. London, by V. S. for Thomas Millington. 4to.—The Marquis of Argyle's Last Will and Testament, with his Character. 4to.—The Mirrour of Worldly Fame. Composed by I. H. E. London, printed for James Shaw, 1603. 12mo.—A relation of such things as were observed to happen in the jorney of the Right Honourable Charles Earl of Nottingham, lord high admiral of England, his Highness's Ambassador to the King of Spain: being sent thither to take the oath of the said King for the maintenance of peace between the two famous Kings of Great Britain and Spain, according to the severall articles formerly concluded on by the Constable of Castile, in England, in the month of August, 1604. Set forth by authority. By Robert Treswell, Esq., Somerset-Herald. London, printed by Melchisadeck Braduord, for Gregory Seaton, 1605. 4to.

**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY**—*continued.*

3. His Majesty's speech in this last Session of Parliament concerning the Gunpowder-Plot; as near his very words as could be gathered at the instant. Together with a Discourse of the manner of the discovery of this late intended Treason, joined with the examination of some of the prisoners. Imprinted at London, by Robert Barker, Printer to the King's most excellent Majesty. Anno 1605.—John Reynard's Deliverance from the captivity of the Turke, and his setting free of 266 Christians that were galley-slaves. 4to.—The Arraignment and Execution of the late traitors, with a Relation of the other traitors, which were executed at Worcester, the twenty-seventh of January last past. London: Printed for Jeffrey Chorlton. 1606. 8vo.—A true Report of the Arraignment, Tryall, Conviction, and Condemnation, of a popish priest, named Robert Drewrie, at the sessions-house in the Old Baylie, on Friday and Wednesday, the twentieth and twenty-fifth of February; the extraordinary great grace and mercede offered him, and his stubborne, trayterous, and willfull refusall. Also the Tryall and Death of Humphrey Lloyd, for maliciouslie murdering one of the guard. And, lastly, the Execution of the said Robert Drewrie, drawn in his priestly habit, and as he was a Benedictine fryer, on Thursdaie following, to Tiborne, where he was hanged and quartered. London, printed for Ieffrey Chorlton. 1607. 4to.—Gods Warning to his people of England, by the great overflowing of the waters or floudes, lately hapned in South-Wales, and many other places. Wherein is described the great losses and wonderfull damages, that hapned thereby, by the drowning of many townes and villages, to the vtter vndoing of many thousandes of people. Printed at London, for W. Barley and Jo. Bayly, 1607. 4to.—The Pennyless Parliament of thread-bare poets; or, all mirth and witty conceits: Printed at London, for William Barley, 1608. 4to.—Instrvctions for the increasing and planting of mulberrie trees, and the breeding of Silk-wormes, for the making of silke in this kingdome. Whereunto is annexed his Maiesties letters to the lords lieftenants of the seuerall shiers of England, tending to that purpose. Newly printed, 1609. 4to.—Sir Robert Sherley, sent Ambassadour, in the name of the King of Persia, to Sigismond the Third, King of Poland and Swecia, and to other princes of Europe. His royall entertainment into Cracovia, the chiefe citis of Poland, with his pretended coming into England. Also, the honorable praises of the same Sir Robert Sherley, giuen vnto him in that kingdom, are heredike-wise inserted. London: Printed by I. Windet, for John Budge, 1609. 4to.—Sir Thomas Overbury's Observations in his travels, upon the state of the Seventeen Provinces, as they stood, Anno Domini, 1609, the treaty of peace being then on foot. Printed in 1626. 4to.—The Terrible and Deserved Death of Francis Rauilliack, shewing the manner of his strange torments at his execution, upon Friday the twenty-fifth of May last past, for the murder of the late French King, Henry the Fourth. Together with an abstract out of divers proclamations, and edicts, now concerning the state of France. As it was printed in French in three several bookes published by authoritie, 1610. At London, printed for William Barley, and John Baylie, 1610. 4to.—The Lives of the Three Normans, Kings of England, William the First, William the Second, and Henry the First. Written by I.H. Imprinted at London by R. B., Anno 1613. 4to.—A Relation of a voyage to Guiana: describing the climate, situation, fertility, provisions, and commodities of that country, containing seven provinces and other signories within that territory; together with the manners, customs, behaviours, and dispositions of the people. Performed by Robert Harcourt, of Stanton-Harcourt, Esq. The patent for the plantation of which country his Majesty hath granted to the said Robert Harcourt under the great seal. At London, printed by John Beale, for W. Welby, 1613. 4to.—A true Declaration of the arrival of Cornelius Haga (with others that accompanied him) ambassador for the General States of the United Netherlands, at the great city of Constantinople. Together with the entertainment unto them given by the Turk when they came to his palace, and what privileges were, by him, granted unto the said United Provinces. And, also, the copy of certain letters, sent unto the said states of the Netherlands, from Constantinople. Faithfully translated out of the Dutch copy. London, printed for Thomas Archer, 1613. 4to.—True and Wonderfull. A discourse relating a strange and monstrous serpent (or dragon) lately discovered, and yet living, to the great annoyance and divers slaughters both of men and cattell, by his strong and violent poyson; in Sussex, two miles from Horsam, in a woods called St. Leonards Forrest, and thirtie miles from London, this present month of August, 1614. With the true generation of serpents. Printed at London, by John Trundle, 1614.—England's Way to win Wealth, and to employ ships and mariners: or, a plain description what great profit it will bring unto the commonwealth of England, by the erecting, building, and adventuring of busses to sea a fishing. With a true relation of the inestimable wealth that is yearly taken out of his Majesty's seas by the Hollanders, by their great number of busses, pinks, and line-boats. And also a discourse of the sea-coast towns of England; and the most fit and commodious places and harbours that we have for busses; and of the small

**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—continued.**

number of our fishermen; and also the true valuation, and whole charge of building and furnishing to sea, busses and pinks, after the Holland manner. By Tobias Gentleman, fisher and mariner. Printed at London for Nathaniel Butter, 1614. 4to.

—A Discourse of Marriage and Wiving, and of the greatest mystery therein contained: How to chuse a good wife from a bad. An argument of the dearest use, but the deepest cunning, that man may err in: which is, to cut by a thread, between the greatest good or evil in the world. Pertinent to both sexes, and conditions, as well those already gone before, as shortly to enter this honest society. By Alex. Nicholes. Batchelor in the Art he never yet put in practice. London, printed by N. O. for Leonard Becket, 1615. 4to.—The Trade's Increase. London, printed by Nicholas Okes, 1615. 4to.—The Lieutenant of the Tower's Speech and repentance, at the time of his death, who was executed upon Tower-hill, on the 20th day of November, 1615, for the murder of Sir Thomas Overbury. London, printed by G. Eld for Na. Butter. 4to.—A true and strange Discourse of the Travels of two English Pilgrims: What admirable accidents befell them in their journey towards Jerusalem, Gaza, Grand Cairo, Alexandria, and other places. Also, what rare antiquities, monuments, and notable memoirs (according with the ancient remembrances in the Holy Scriptures) they saw in Terra Sancta, or the Holy Land; with a perfect description of the Old and New Jerusalem, and situation of the countries about them. A discourse of no less admiration, than well worth the regarding. Written by Henry Timberlake. London, printed by Nicholas Okes, 1616. 4to.—Sir Thomas Overbury's Vision: With the Ghosts of Weston, Mrs. Turner, the late Lieutenant of the Tower, and Franklin. By R. N. Oxon. Printed for R. M. and T. I., 1616. 4to.—A Declaration of the Demeanour and Carriage of Sir Walter Raleigh, knight, as well in his voyage, as in, and sithence his return; and of the true motives and inducements which occasioned his Majesty to proceed in doing justice upon him, as hath been done. London, printed by Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1618. 4to.—The humble Petition and Information of Sir Lewis Stukeley, knight, vice-admiral of Devon, touching his own behaviour in the charge committed unto him, for the bringing up of Sir Walter Raleigh, and the scandalous aspersions cast upon him for the same. Imprinted at London, by Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1618. 4to.—A true List of the Jury impanelled at Huntingdon Assises before Judge Dodderidge, 1619.—A Relation of the Carriage of the Marriages that should have been made between the Prince of England and the Infanta Major, and also after with the younger Infanta of Spain. Written by Sir Charles Cornwallis, to the Lord Digby. MS.—A true Relation of the bloody Execution, lately performed by the commandment of the Emperor's Majesty, upon the persons of some chief statesmen, and others, in Prague, the chief city in the kingdom of Bohemia, the 11th of June, 1621. With the manner and proceedings therein observed. Faithfully translated out of the Dutch copy. Printed the 21st of July, 1621. 4to.—A true Relation, without all exception, of Strange and Admirable Accidents, which lately happened in the kingdom of the Great Magor, or Mogul, who is the greatest monarch of the East Indies. As also, with a true report of the manners of the country; of the commodities there found, with the like of sundry other countries and islands in the East Indies. Written and certified by persons of good import, who were eye-witnesses of what is here reported. London, printed by J. D., for Thomas Archer, 1622. 4to.—Tom Tell Troath: or, a free Discourse touching the Manners of the time. Directed to his Majestie, by waye of humble advertisement. Supposed to be printed in the year 1622.—The Countess of Lincoln's Nursery. At Oxford, printed by John Lichfield and James Short, 1622. 4to.—A brief Chronicle of all the Kings of Scotland: Declaring in what year of the world, and of Christ, they began to reign, how long they reigned, of what qualities they were, and how they died. Aberdeen, printed by Edward Raban, for David Melvill, 1623. 8vo.—Elynovr Rvmin, the famous Ale-wife of England. Written by Mr. Skelton, Poet-laureat to King Henry the Eighth. From an edition printed at London, 1624. 4to.—Aphorisms of State: or, certain secret articles for the re-edifying of the Romish Church, agreed upon and approved in council by the College of Cardinals in Rome, shewed and delivered unto Pope Gregory the Fifteenth, a little before his death. Whereunto is annexed a censure upon the chief points of that which the Cardinals had concluded. By Thomas Scott. Very needful and profitable for all those, who are desirous to understand the event of the Restitution of the Palatinate, and of the state of the Princes Electors of Saxony and Brandenburg, in the behalf of the clergy in Rome. Fit for the British nation especially to take notice of, that they may evidently see the issue of all our treaties, ambassages, and promises, with other hopes depending; wherein we have been long held in suspense, and are still like to be, to our irrecoverable loss. Faithfully translated, according to the Latin and Netherlandish Dutch, into English. Printed at Utrecht, 1624. 4to.—Robert Earl of Essex's Ghost; sent from Elysium, to the Nobility, Gentry, and Commonalty of England. Printed at

**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY**—*continued*.

Paradise, 1624. 4to.—A Discourse of the most illustrious Prince Henry, late Prince of Wales. Written, 1626, by Sir Charles Cornwallis, knight, sometimes treasurer of his Highness's house. London, printed for John Benson, 1641. 4to.—Sir Walter Raleigh's Ghost: or, England's Forewarner. Discovering a secret consultation, newly holden in the Court of Spain. Together with his tormenting of Count de Gondomar; and his strange affrightment, confessions, and public recantation. Laying open many treacheries intended for the subversion of England. Utrecht, printed by John Schellen, 1626. 4to.—A true and most exact Relation of the taking of the goodly ship, called *The Saint Esprit*, belonging unto the French King; which was built in Holland, and furnished with fifty-four pieces of ordnance; was surprised on the twenty-eighth day of September, by Sir Sackville Trevor, knight, and since brought over by him unto Harwich in Essex. Likewise, the proceedings of the Duke of Buckingham's Grace, in the isle of Ree, the killing of the base brother of the French King, at the new fort before Rochelle, with a shot from one of our ships, and also the appointed place of rendezvous of the great fleet threatened from foreign parts to raise the siege at the isle of Ree. With many other particulars. Published by authority. London, printed by A. M. for Thomas Walkley, 1627. 4to.—*The Present State of England*, expressed in this paradox, "Our Fathers were very rich with little, and we poor with much." Written by Walter Carey. London, printed by R. Young for William Sheffard. Anno Dom. 1627. 4to.

4. Pope Joan: A Dialogue between a Protestant and a Papist; manifestly proving, that a woman, called Joan, was Pope of Rome; against the surmises and objections made to the contrary, by Robert Bellarmine and Cæsar Baronius, cardinals; Florimondus Ræmondus, N.D., and other popish writers, impudently denying the same. By Alexander Cooke. London, printed by John Haviland, for William Garrat, 1625. 4to.—*The Baths of Bath*: or, a necessary compendious Treatise concerning the Nature, Use, and Efficacy of those famous hot Waters; published for the benefit of all such as yearly, for their health, resort to those baths. With an advertisement of the great utility that cometh to man's body, by the taking of physick in the spring, inferred upon a question moved, concerning the frequency of sickness and death of people, more in that season, than any other. Whereunto is also annexed a Censure concerning the Water of St. Vincent's Rocks, near Bristol, which begins to grow in great request and use against the stone. By Tho. Venner, doctor of physick, in Bath. London, printed by Felix Kyngston, in 1628. 4to.—A Letter concerning some Observations lately made at Bath. Written to his much honoured friend, Sir E. G., knight and baronet, M.D. in London. By Thomas Guidott, M.B. London, printed in 1674. 4to.—Considerations touching a War with Spain. Written by the Right Honourable Francis, Lord Verulam, Viscount of St. Alban's. Imprinted 1629. 4to.—A Chronological Catalogue, or short Remembrance of the Princes Electors Palatine of the Rhine, that have been of the house of Bavaria unto this day, together with their succession and lives. The second edition. London, printed by William Jones, 1631. Duodecimo. Consecrated and dedicated to the most high and peerless Princess, Elizabeth, Princess of Great-Britain, Queene of Bohemia, Duchess of Bavaria, Princess Palatine Electress, &c. By her Majesty's most affectionated and bound in all humble duty, W.H.—An Historical Account of the Life and Tryal of Nicholas Anthoine, burnt for Judaism, at Geneva, in the year 1632. 4to.—Some small and simple Reasons, delivered in a hollow-tree, in Waltham Forest, in a lecture, on the thirty-third of March last. By Aminadab Blower. Shewing the causes in general and particular, wherefore they do, might, would, should, or ought, except against and quite refuse the Liturgy or Book of Common Prayer. Printed, anno millimo, quillimo, trillimo. 4to.—The great and famous Battle of Lutzen, fought between the renowned King of Sweden and Walstein. Wherein were left dead upon the place between five and six thousand of the Swedish party, and between ten and twelve thousand of the Imperialists; where the king himself was unfortunately slain, whose death counterpoised all the other. Pappenheim, Merope, Isolani, and diverse other great commanders were offered up like so many sacrifices on the Swedish altar, to the memory of their king. Here is also inserted an abridgement of the king's life, and a relation of the King of Bohemia's death, faithfully translated out of the French copy. Printed 1633. 4to.—The King's Majesty's Declaration to his Subjects, concerning lawful Sports to be used. Imprinted at London, by Robert Barker, 1633. 4to.—The old, old, very old Man: or, the Age and long Life of Thomas Parr, the son of John Parr, of Winnington, in the parish of Alberbury, in the county of Salop (or Shropshire) who was born in the reign of King Edward the Fourth, in the year 1483. He lived one hundred and fifty-two years, nine months, and odd days, and departed this life at Westminster, the fifteenth of November, 1635, and is now buried in the abbey at Westminster. His manner of life and conversation in so long a pilgrimage; his marriages, and his bringing up to London, about the end of September last, 1635. Whereunto is added a Postscript,



**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY**—*continued.*

shewing the many remarkable accidents that happened in the life of this old man. Written by John Taylor. London, printed for Henry Gosson, 1635. 4to.—A Brief Relation of certain special and most material Passages and Speeches in the Star-chamber: occasioned and delivered June the fourteenth, 1637, at the censure of those three worthy gentlemen, Dr. Bastwicke, Mr. Burton, and Mr. Prynne, as it hath been truly and faithfully gathered from their own mouths, by one present at the said censure. Printed in the year 1638. 4to.—Theeves falling out, True Men come by their Goods: or, The Bel-man wanted a Clapper. A peale of new villanies rung out; being musical to all gentlemen, lawyers, farmers, and all sorts of people that come up to the tearme: shewing, that the villanies of lewd women doe, by many degrees, excell those of men. By Robert Greene. London, printed for Henry and Moses Bell, 1637. 4to.—The Anatomy of a Woman's Tongue, divided into five parts. A medicine, a poison, a serpent, fire, and thunder. Whereunto is added divers new epigramma never before printed. The fifth edition, with more new additions. London, printed for Richard Harper, 1638. Duodecimo.—A Second and most exact Relation of those sad and lamentable Accidents, which happened in and about the parish church of Wydecombe, near the Dartmoors, in Devonshire, on Sunday, the 21st of October last, 1638. Imprimatur Thomas Wyke, R. P. Episc. Lond. Cap. Domest. Printed at London, by G. M. for R. Harford, 1638. 4to.—The Marquis of Huntley's Reply to certain Noblemen, Gentlemen, and Ministers, covenanters of Scotland: sent from their associates, to signify unto him, that it behoved him either to assent their designs, or to be carried to prison in the castle of Edinburgh, the 20th of April, 1639. Now published, because of a false copy thereof lately printed without authority, or his own consent. 4to.—A Question of the Cock, and whether his crowing affrights the Lion? Being one of those questions handled in the weekly conferences of Monsieur Renaudot's Bureau d'Adresses, at Paris. Translated into English, anno 1640. 4to.—A Question, Whether there be nothing new? Being one of those questions handled in the weekly conferences of Monsieur Renaudot's Bureau d'Adresses, at Paris. Translated into English, anno 1640. 4to. London, printed by R. B. for Jasper Emery.—The Prerogative of Parliaments in England, proved in a Dialogue between a Counsellor of State, and a Justice of Peace. Written by the worthy knight, Sir Walter Raleigh. Dedicated to the King's Majesty, and to the house of parliament now assembled. Preserved to be now happily, in these distracted times, published and printed, 1640. 4to.—The Accusation and Impeachment of John Lord Finch, baron of Fordwich, lord keeper of the Great Seal of England, by the House of Commons. Printed anno domini 1640. 4to.—The Lord Digby's Speech in the House of Commons, to the bill for triennial parliaments, Jan. 19, 1640. 4to.—A Brief Discourse concerning the Power of the Peers and Commons in Parliament, in point of Judicature. Written by a learned antiquary, at the request of a peer of this realm. Printed in the year 1640. 4to.—Antient Customs of England, 1641. 4to.—The Copy of an Order agreed upon in the House of Commons, upon Friday, the eighteenth of June, wherein every man is rated according to his estate, for the king's use, 1641. Folio.—The Curates Conference; or, a Discourse betwixt two Scholars, both of them relating their hard condition, and consulting which way to mend it, 1641. 4to.—A Description of the famous Kingdom of Macaria; shewing its excellent government, wherein the inhabitants live in great prosperity, health, and happiness; the king obeyed, the nobles honoured, and all good men respected; vice punished, and virtue rewarded. An example to other nations. In a dialogue between a scholar and a traveller, 1641. 4to.—News from Hell, Rome, and the Inns of Court, wherein is set forth the copy of a letter written from the Devil to the Pope. The true copy of the petition delivered to the king at York. The copy of certain articles of agreement between the Devil, the Pope, and divers others. The description of a feast, sent from the Devil to the Pope, together with a short advertisement to the high court of parliament, with sundry other particulars. Published for the future peace and tranquillity of the inhabitants of Great Britain, by J. M. Printed in the year of grace and reformation, 1641. 4to.—The Forerunner of Revenge: being two Petitions, the one to the King's most excellent Majesty, the other to the most honourable Houses of Parliament. Wherein are expressed divers actions of the late Earl of Buckingham, especially concerning the death of King James, and the Marquis of Hamilton, supposed by poison. Also may be observed, the inconveniences befalling a state, where the noble disposition of the prince is misled by a favourite. By George Eglisham, Doctor of Physick, and one of the physicians to King James, of happy memory, for his Majesty's person, above ten years space. 4to. Printed at London, in the year 1641.—The Spiritual Courts epitomised, in a dialogue betwixt two proctors, Busy-body and Scrape-all, and their discourse of the want of their former employment. London, printed in 1641. 4to.—Vox Borealis: or, the Northerne Discoverie; by way of dialogue, between Jamie and Willie. Amidst the Babylonians. Printed by Margery Mar-Prelat, 1641. 4to.—The

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued.*

- Atheistical Politician; or, a brief Discourse concerning Nicholas Machiavell.—A Description of the Sect called the Family of Love: with their common place of residence. Being discovered by one Mrs. Susanna Snow, of Pirford, near Chertsey, in the county of Surrey, who was vainly led away for a time, through their base allurements, and at length fell mad, till, by a great miracle shewn from God, she was delivered. London, printed 1641. 4to.—Rome for Canterbury; or, a true Relation of the Birth and Life of William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury. Together with the whole manner of his proceeding, both in the Star-chamber, High-commission Court, and in his own house; and some observations of him in the Tower. Dedicated to all the Arminian tribe, or Canterburian faction, in the year of grace 1641. Whereunto is annexed a postscript in verse. Printed in the year 1641. 4to.—Sir Thomas Roe's Speech in Parliament: wherein he sheweth the cause of the decay of coin and trade in this land, especially of merchants trade. And also propoundeth a way to the house, how they may be increased. Printed in the year 1641. 4to.—A true Description, or rather a Parallel between Cardinal Wolsey, Archbishop of York, and William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury. Printed in the year 1641. 4to.—The Bill of Attainder that passed against Thomas, Earl of Strafford. Printed for J. A., 1641. 4to.—The Accusation and Impeachment of William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, by the House of Commons, in maintenance of the accusations whereby he standeth charged with high-treason. Printed anno dom. 1641. 4to.—Leicester's Commonwealth fully epitomised; conceived, spoken, and published, with most earnest protestation of all dutiful good-will and affection towards this realm, for whose good only it is made common to many. Contracted in a most brief, exact, and compendious way, with the full sense, and whole meaning of the former book, every fragment of sense being interposed. With a pleasant description of the first original of the controversies betwixt the two houses of York and Lancaster. 4to.—An honourable Speech made in the Parliament of Scotland, by the Earl of Argyle, (being now competitor with Earl Morton for the chanceryship) the thirtieth of September, 1641; touching the prevention of national dissension, and perpetuating the happy peace and union betwixt the two kingdoms, by the frequent holding of parliaments. London, printed by A. N. for J. M., anno 1641. 4to.—The Earl of Strafford characterised, in a Letter sent to a Friend in the country. Printed in 1641. 8vo.—A Discourse, shewing in what State the three Kingdoms are in at this present. Printed in the year 1641. 4to.—The Negotiations of Thomas Wolsey, the great Cardinal of England, containing his life and death, viz.: I. The original of his promotion. II. The continuance in his magnificence. III. His fall, death, and burial. Composed by Mr. Cavendish, one of his own servants, being his gentleman-usher. London, printed by William Sheers, 1641. 4to.—The Orders, Proceedings, Punishments, and Privileges of the Commons House of Parliament in England. Printed anno dom. 1641. 4to.
5. An Honourable and Worthy Speech, spoken in the High Court of Parliament, by Mr. Smith, of the Middle-Temple, October 28. 1641, concerning the regulating of the King's Majesty's Prerogative, and the Liberties of the Subjects. With a Motion for the speedy Redress of all Grievances, under which the Church and State do lie. London, printed by Bernard Alsop, 1641. 4to.—Cases of Treason. Written by Sir Francis Bacon, Knight, his Majesty's Solicitor-general. Printed at London, by the Assigns of Johu Moore, anno 1641. 4to.—The Speech of the Lord Digby, in the High Court of Parliament, concerning Grievances. Printed for Thomas Walkely, 1641. 4to.—The Judges' Judgment; a Speech penned in the beginning of the Parliament against the Judges, Per ignotum quædant. Printed for John Ashton, 1641. 4to.—Mr. John Milton's Character of the Long Parliament and Assembly of Divines, in 1641. Omitted in his other works, and never before printed, and very seasonable for these times. London, printed for Henry Brome, 1681. 4to.—The Bishop's Potion; or, A Dialogue between the Bishop of Canterbury and his Physician; wherein he desireth the Doctor to have a cure of his body, and to preserve him from being let blood in the neck, when the sign is in Taurus. Printed in the year 1641. 4to.—A Speech spoken in the House of Commons, by the Reverend Father in God, Robert, lord bishop of Coventry and Litchfield. Being brought to the bar to answer for himself. London, printed by R. B. for Richard Lownde, 1641. 4to.—Certain Select Observations on the several offices, and officers, in the Militia of England, with the power of the Parliament to raise the same, as they shall judge expedient, &c. Collected and found among the papers of the late Mr. John Pym, a Member of the House of Commons, writ in the year 1641. M.S.—An Argument of Law, concerning the Bill of Attainder of High-treason of Thomas, Earl of Strafford, at a Conference in a committee of both Houses of Parliament. By Mr. St. John, his Majesty's Solicitor-general. Published by order of the Commons House. London, printed Anno Domini, 1641. 4to.—Ovatio Carolina, the Triumph of King Charles; or, the triumphant manner and order of receiving his Majesty into his city of London, on

**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY**—*continued.*

Thursday the twenty-fifth day of November, Anno. Dom. 1641, upon his safe and happy return from Scotland. With Mr. Recorder's Speech to his Majesty, and his Majesty's most gracious Answer. London, printed by A. N., 1641. 4to.—Camilton's Discovery of the Devilish Designs, and Killing Projects, of the Society of Jesuits, of late years projected, and, by them, hitherto acted, in Germany, intended, but graciously prevented, in England. Translated out of the Latin copy. Dedicated to the High Court of Parliament, by W. F. X. B., minister of Christ's Gospel. London, printed by T. Fawcett, 1641. 4to.—A Conference between the two great monarchs of France and Spain, concerning these our present proceedings in England. Wherein is discoursed of the being of our runaways under their dominions, with a consideration of their dangers past, in the wars betwixt England and them. Printed in the year 1641. 4to.—*Fragmenta Regalia*: or, Observations on the late Queen Elisabeth, her times and favourites, written by Sir Robert Nannton, master of the Court of Wards. Printed Anno Dom. 1641. 4to.—*St. Hilary's Tears*. Shed upon all professions, from the Judge to the pettifogger. From the spruce dames of the exchange, to the dirty-walking-fishmongers. From the Covent-garden lady of iniquity, to the Turnbal-street trull. And indeed, from the Tower-stairs to Westminster-ferry. For want of a stirring Midsummer term, this year of disasters, 1642. Written by one of his secretaries that had nothing else to do. London, printed Anno Dom. 1642. 4to.—*Examples for Kings*; or, *Rules for Princes to govern by*. Wherein is contained these ensuing particulars: 1. A discourse touching regal and politick government. 2. A Prince must be just in his sentence. 3. What man is fit to be a governor, and to bear rule. 4. That a prince ought to be true to his word. 5. That a prince ought to be religious. 6. That a prince ought not to shed innocent blood. 7. That a prince ought to be circumspect in giving credit to evil reports. 8. That a prince ought to beware of parasites. 9. What kind of men ought to be of the King's council. 10. That it is dangerous for a prince to take aid of a stranger. 11. How a prince may get and keep the love of his subjects. 12. That a prince ought to be well advised how he begin a war. London, printed for Henry Hutton, 1642. 4to.—*The State and Dignity of a Secretary of State's place*, with the care and peril thereof, written by the Right Honourable Robert, late Earl of Salisbury. With his excellent instructions to the late Earl of Bedford, for the government of Barwick. A work worthy of memory. London, printed in 1642. 4to.—*The Wicked Plots and Perfidious Practices of the Spaniards against the seventeen provinces of the Netherlands*, before they took up arms: being gathered out of several Dutch writers, by a Lover of Truth, and an unfeigned hater of oppression and tyranny, the bane of commonwealths. Printed about the year 1642. 4to.—*The Strangling and Death of the Great Turk*, and his two sons; with the strange preservation and deliverance of his uncle Mustapha from perishing in prison, with hunger and thirst, the young Emperor, not three days before, having so commanded. A wonderful story, and the like never heard of in our modern times; and yet all to manifest the glory and providence of God, in the preservation of Christendom in these troublesome times. Printed this fifteenth of July, at London, by J. D. for Nicholas Bourne and Thomas Archer, 1642. 8vo.—*The Advice of that worthy commander, Sir Edward Harwood, colonel*. Written by King Charles's command, upon occasion of the French King's preparation; and presented in his lifetime, by his own hand, to his Majesty: hitherto, being a private manuscript. Also, a relation of his life and death. Whereunto is also annexed divers remarkable instructions, written by the late and ever-famous Earl of Essex. All tending to the securing and fortifying of this kingdom, both by sea and land, and now seasonably published for the benefit of these times. Printed at London, for R. Harford, 1642. 4to.—*Strange Apparitions*; or, *The Ghost of King James*: with a late conference between the ghost of that good King, the Marquis of Hamilton's and George Eglisham's, doctor of physick; unto which appeared the ghost of the late duke of Buckingham, concerning the death and poisoning of King James, and the rest. Printed at London for J. Aston, 1642. 4to.—A worthy speech, spoken in the honourable House of Commons, by Sir Benjamin Rudyard, for accommodation betwixt his Majesty, and his parliament. July the ninth, 1642. July 18. Printed for Richard Lownds, 1642. 4to.—Two Speeches spoken by the Earl of Manchester and John Pym, esq. as a reply to his Majesty's answer to the city of London's petition, sent from his Majesty, by Captain Hearne, and read at the Common Hall, on Friday the thirteenth of January, 1642. Also a true narration of the passages of that day. Ordered by the Commons in parliament that these speeches be forthwith printed and published. H. Elsing, Cler. Parl. D. Com. London, printed for John Norman, 1642. 4to.—A Speech made by Alderman Garroway, at a Common-hall, on Tuesday the seventeenth of January, upon occasion of a speech delivered there the Friday before, by Mr. Pym, at the reading of his Majesty's answer to the late petition. Printed in the year 1642. 4to.—*The Life of Henry the Second, King of England*, showing what troubles befel in his reign,

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### **HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—continued.**

concerning the wars between him and his subjects; and also the manner how he set up his standard near Rudland, Henry of Essex, being general, and the manner how he left his crown; necessary to be observed in these dangerous and distracted times of ours. Printed at London, for H. B., 1642. 4to.—Behold! two Letters, the one written by the pope to the then Prince of Wales, now King of England; the other, an answer to the said letter, by the said prince, now his Majesty of England. Printed in the year of discoveries, 1642. 4to.—The Petition of the gentlemen and students of the university of Cambridge. Offered to both houses, upon Wednesday, being the fifth day of January, 1642; upon the arrival of that news to them, of the bishops late imprisonment. With their appeal to his most excellent Majesty. Printed at London, for John Greensmith, 1642. 4to.—A Discourse concerning the success of former parliaments. Imprinted at London, 1642. 4to.—Certain Orders meet to be observed upon any foreign Invasion, for those shires that lie upon the sea-coasts. With a direction to the justices of the peace. London, printed by R. C. for Michael Sparke, senior, 1642. 4to.—A Warning for England, especially for London; in the famous History of the frantic Anabaptists, their wild preachings and practices in Germany. Printed in the year 1642. 4to.—Vox Populi; or, the People's humble discovery of their own loyalty, and his Majesty's ungrounded jealousy. London, printed Anno 1642. 4to.—A true copy of the Petition of the Gentlewomen and Tradesmen's Wives, in and about the city of London, delivered to the honourable the knights, citizens, and burgesses of the House of Commons, assembled in parliament, on February the fourth, 1641; together with their several reasons, why their sex ought thus to petition, as well as the men; and the manner how both their petitions and reasons were delivered. Likewise the answer, which the honourable assembly sent to them by Mr. Pym, as they stood at the house-door. London, printed for J. Wright, 1642. 4to.—The Vindication of the Parliament, and other proceedings; or, their military design proved loyal and legal. A Treatise, wherein these things are ingeniously and sincerely handled; to wit:—1. That the militia, as settled by the parliament is lawful. 2. That it is lawful for us to obey it, so settled by them. 3. That the Parliament is not by us to be deserted. 4. That, in aiding the parliament, the King is not opposed. 5. That the parliament, as the case stands, may not confide in the King. 6. That this necessary defensive war of theirs is indubitably justifiable. London, printed in the year 1642. 4to.—An humble Declaration of the Apprentices and other young men of the city of London, who were petitioners for peace; shewing the causes of their petitioning, and the passages concerning it. Together with a true copy of their petition, as it was delivered to both Houses of Parliament, disclaiming those in print, which were without their knowledge. Printed at London, 1642. Fol.—A short View of the Life and Death of George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham. Written by Sir Henry Wotton, knight, late provost of Eaton College. London, printed for William Sheares, 1642. 4to.—The Bloody Parliament, in the Reign of an unhappy Prince. 4to. Printed at London, in the year of much blood-shed, 1643.—*Die Luna*, 22 JAN. 1643. An Ordinance for regulating the university of Cambridge, and for removing of scandalous ministers in the seven associated counties.—A Synopsis, or, Contract View of the Life of John Armand, Cardinal of Richlieu, great favourite and minister of state to Lewis the Thirteenth, King of France. To be engraven on his tomb. First written in Latin, and now, verbatim, rendered English. Printed in the year 1643. 4to.—The Power of the Laws of a Kingdom over the will of a misled King. Leyden, printed by William Christienne, 1643. 4to.—The Character of an Oxford Incendiary. Printed for Robert White, in 1643. 4to.—Seasonable advice for preventing the mischief of Fire, that may come by negligence, treason, or otherwise. Ordered to be printed by the Lord Mayor of London; and is thought very necessary to hang in every man's house, especially in these dangerous times. Invented by William Gosling, engineer. Printed for H. B., Cornhill, 1643. In one sheet, broadside.—The Five years of King James, or, the condition of the state of England, and the relation it had to other provinces. Written by Sir Foulk Grevill, late Lord Brook. London, printed for W. R. in the year 1643. 4to.—The Rebels Catechism; composed in an easy and familiar way, to let them see the heinousness of their offence, the weakness of their strongest subterfuges, and to recall them to their duties both to God and man. Printed 1643. 4to.—Articles and Ordinances of War, for the present expeditions of the army of the kingdom of Scotland. By the Committee of Estates, and his excellency, the lord general of the army. Edinburgh, printed by Evan Tyler, 1643. 4to.—*Vindex Anglicus*; or, the Perfections of the English Language defended and asserted. Printed Anno Dom. 1644. 4to.—A Nest of Perfidious Vipers; or, the second part of the parliament's calendar of black saints. Pictured forth in a second arraignment, or gaol-delivery of malignants, jesuits, arminians, and cabinet-counsellors, being the fatal engineers, plotters, and contrivers of treasons against the parliament, our religion, laws, and lives. Condemned according to their several crimes. London,

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued.*

- printed according to order, for G. Bishop, September 21, 1644. 4to.—Two Ordinances of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, for the speedy demolishing of all organs, images, and all manner of superstitious monuments in all cathedral or parish churches and chapels, throughout the kingdom of England, and dominion of Wales, the better to accomplish the blessed reformation so happily begun, and to remove all offences and things illegal in the worship of God. Die Jovis, 9 Maii, 1644. Ordered by the Lords in parliament assembled, that these ordinances shall be forthwith printed and published. Jo. Brown, Cler. Parliamentorum. London, printed for John Wright, May 11, 1644. 4to.—England's Tears for the present war, which, for the nature of the quarrel, the quality of strength, the diversity of battles, skirmishes, encounters, and sieges, happened in so short a compass of time, cannot be paralleled by any precedent age. Printed at London, according to order, by Richard Heron, 1644. 4to.—Mock-Majesty; or, the Siege of Munster, being a true story of those fine things, wherewith King John Becock, at first a botcher of Leyden, by profession, and his companions the Anabaptists, pleased themselves, after they were become masters of that city. You shall here likewise have the issue of the whole mock-show. London, printed for J. S. and L. C., 1644. 4to.—The Archbishop of Canterbury's Speech; or, his Funeral Sermon preached by himself on the scaffold on Tower-hill, on Friday the tenth of January, 1644, upon Hebrews xii. 1, 2 Also, the prayers which he used at the same time and place before his execution. All faithfully written by John Hinde, whom the archbishop beseeched that he would not let any wrong be done him by any phrase in false copies. Licensed and entered according to order. London, printed by Peter Cole, 1644. 4to.—The Irish Cabinet; or, his Majesty's secret papers for establishing the papal clergy in Ireland, with other matters of high concernment, taken in the carriage of the Archbishop of Tuam, who was slain at the late fight at Sleigo in that kingdom. Together with two exact and full relations of the several victories obtained by the parliament's forces, through God's blessing, in the same kingdom. Ordered by the Commons assembled in parliament, that his Majesty's papers, taken at Sleigo, be forthwith printed and published. H. Elsynge, Cler. Parl. D. Com. London, printed for Edward Husband, January 20, 1645. 4to.—An Enquiry into the physical and literal sense of that scripture, Jeremiah, viii. 7. Written by an eminent professor for the use of his scholars, and now published at the earnest desire of some of them. Printed by J. H., no date. Duodecimo.—A Speech of the right honourable the Earl of London, lord chancellor of Scotland, to a grand committee of both houses of parliament, upon the twelfth of September, 1645. Published by authority. Printed at London, by E. P. for Hugh Perry, 1645. 4to.—The King's Cabinet opened; or, certain packets of secret letters and papers. Written with the King's own hand, and taken in his cabinet at Nasby-field, June 14, 1645, by victorious Sir Thomas Fairfax; wherein are many mysteries of state, tending to the justification of that cause, for which Sir Thomas Fairfax joined battle that memorable day, clearly laid open; together with some annotations thereupon. Published by special order of the parliament. London, printed for Robert Bostock, 1645. 4to.—A true Narrative of the occasions and causes of the late Lord General Cromwell's anger and indignation against Lieutenant-Colonel George Joyce (sometimes Cornet Joyce, who secured the King at Holmby), and his proceedings against him to cashier him from the army, and imprison and destroy him in his estate. Fol.—The Earl of Glamorgan's Negotiations, and colourable commitment in Ireland demonstrated; or, the Irish Plot, for bringing ten thousand men and arms into England, whereof three hundred to be for Prince Charles's life-guard. Discovered in several letters, taken in a packet-boat, by Sir Thomas Fairfax's forces, at Padstow, in Cornwall. Which letters were cast into the sea, and, by the sea coming in, afterwards regained; and were read in the honourable House of Commons. Together with divers other letters, taken by Captain Moulton, at sea, near Milford-Haven, coming out of Ireland, concerning the same plot and negotiation. Ordered by the Commons assembled in parliament, that these letters be forthwith printed and published. H. Elsynge, Cler. Parl. D. Com. London, printed for Edward Husband, March 17, 1645. 4to.
6. The Life and Death of the illustrious Robert, Earl of Essex, &c., containing, at large, the Wars he managed, and the Commands he had in Holland, the Palatinate, and in England. Together with some wonderful Observations of himself, and his predecessors, and many most remarkable passages from his Infancy unto the day of his Death. By Robert Codrington, Master of Arts. London, printed by F. Leach, for L. Chapman, Anno Dom. 1646. 4to.—A most learned and eloquent Speech, spoken or delivered in the Honourable House of Commons at Westminster, by the most learned Lawyer, Miles Corbet, Esquire, Recorder of Great Yarmouth, and Burgess of the same, on the 31st of July, 1647. Taken in Short-Hand by Nocky and Tom Dunn, his Clerks, and revised by John Taylor. Folio.—The Plague at Westminster; or, an Order for the Visitation of a Sick Parliament, grievously troubled with a new Disease,



**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—continued.**

called, the Consumption of their Members. The Persons visited are, the Earl of Suffolk, the Earl of Lincoln, the Earl of Middlesex, the Lord Hunsdon, the Lord Barkly, the Lord Willoughby of Parham, the Lord Maynard, Sir John Maynard, Master Glyn, Recorder of London. With a Form of Prayer, and other Rites and Ceremonies to be used for their Recovery; strictly commanded to be used in all Cathedrals, Churches, Chapels, and Congregations, throughout his Majesty's three Kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Ireland. Printed for V. V. in the year 1647. 4to.—The Arraignment and Acquittal of Sir Edward Mosely, Baronet, indicted at the King's Bench Bar, for a Rape, upon the Body of Mrs. Anne Swinnerton. Taken by a Reporter there present, who heard all the Circumstances thereof, whereof this is a true copy. London, printed by E. G. for W. L., 1647. 4to.—The Life of Sir Thomas Bodley, the honourable Founder of the Publick Library in the University of Oxford. Written by himself. Oxford, printed by Henry Hall, 1647. 4to.—The Assembly-Man. Written in the year 1647. London, printed for Richard Marriott, 1662-3. 4to.—A Word for the Army, and Two Words to the Kingdom. To clear the one, and cure the other. Forced in much Plainness and Brevity from their faithful servant, Hugh Peters. London, printed by M. Simmons, for Giles Calvert, 1647. 4to.—The Brewer's Plea; or, a Vindication of Strong Beer and Ale. Wherein is declared the wonderful bounty and patience of God, the wicked and monstrous unthankfulness of man, the unregarded injuries done to these creatures, groaning, as it were, to be delivered from the abuses proceeding from disdainful aspersions of ignorant, and from the intemperance of sinful man. London, printed for I. C., 1647. 4to.—The Scottish Politick Presbyter, slain by an English Independent; or, the Independents' Victory over the Presbyterian Party. The rigour of the Scotch Government, their conniving and bribing; the lewdness and debauchery of Elders in secret. A Tragi-comedy. Printed in the year 1647. 4to.—St. Edward's Ghost, or Anti-Normanism; being a patheticall complaint and motion, in the behalf of our English Nation, against her grand, yet neglected grievance, Normanism. London, printed for Richard Wodenothe, 1647. 4to.—Serjeant Thorpe, Judge of Assize for the Northern Circuit, his Charge, as it was delivered to the Grand Jury at York Assizes, the twentieth of March, 1648: clearly epitomising the Statutes belonging to this Nation, which concern (and, as a golden rule, ought to regulate) the several estates and conditions of men; and, being duly observed, do really promote the peace and plenty of this commonwealth. From a 4to, printed at London, by T. W. for Matthew Wallbancke and Richard Best, 1649. —The Dissenting Ministers Vindication of themselves, from the horrid and detestable murder of King Charles the First, of glorious memory. With their names subscribed, about the twentieth of January, 1648. London, printed in the year 1648. 4to.—News from Pembroke and Montgomery, or Oxford Manchestered, by Michael Oldsworth and his Lord, who swore he was Chancellor of Oxford. And proved it in a Speech made to the new visitors, in their new convocation, April 11, 1648: as here it follows word for word, and oath for oath. Printed at Montgomery, 1648. 4to.—The Cuckow's Nest at Westminster; or, the Parliament between the two lady-birds, Queen Fairfax and Lady Cromwell, concerning Negotiations of State, and their several Interests in the Kingdom; sadly bemoaning the fate of their deer and abhorred husbands. By Mercurius Melancholicus. Printed in Cuckow-time, in a hollow-tree, 1648. 4to.—The advice of W. P. to Mr. Samuel Hartlib, for the advancement of some particular parts of learning. London, printed Anno Dom. 1648. 4to.—A further discovery of the office of public address for accommodations. London, printed in the year 1648. 4to.—England's proper and only way to an establishment in honour, freedom, peace, and happiness; or, the Norman yoke once more uncased; and the necessity, justice, and present seasonableness of breaking it in pieces, demonstrated in eight most plain and true propositions, with their proofs. By the author of Anti-Normanism, and of the plain English to the neglectors of it. Imprimatur, Gilbert Mabbot. London, printed for R. L., Anno Dom. 1648. 4to.—The British Bellman. Printed in the year of the saints fear. Anno Domini, 1648. 4to.—A Case of Conscience resolved: Concerning Ministers meddling with State matters in their sermons, and how far they are obliged by the covenant to interpose in the affairs of Civil Government. By J. D., Minister of the Gospel, March 15. Imprimatur, Joseph Caryl. London, printed by R. L. for R. W., 1649. 4to.—The corruption and deficiency of the Laws of England, soberly discovered; or, Liberty working up to its just height. Wherein is set down:—I. The standard, or measure of all just laws; which is threefold. 1. Their original and rise, viz., the free choice, or election of the people. 2. Their rule and square, viz., principal; of justice, righteousness, and truth. 3. Their use and end, viz., the liberty and safety of the people. II. The Laws of England weighed in this threefold balance, and found too light. 1. In their original, force, power, conquest, or constraint. 2. In their rule, corrupt will, or principles of unrighteousness and wrong. 3. In their end, the grievance, trouble, and bondage of

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued*.

the people. III. The necessity of the reformation of the Laws of England; together with the excellency (and yet difficulty) of this work. IV. The corrupt interest of lawyers in this commonwealth. By John Warr. London, printed for Giles Calvert, 1649. 4to.—A narrative of the proceedings of a great council of Jews, assembled in the Plain of Ageda, in Hungary, about thirty leagues distant from Buda, to examine the Scriptures concerning Christ, on the 12th of October, 1650. By Samuel Brett, there present. Also, a relation of some other observations of his travels beyond the seas, and particularly in Egypt, Macedonia, Dalmatia, Calabria, Apuleia, Sicily, Assyria, Slavonia, France, Spain, and Portugal: the Islands of Cyprus, Candia, Patmos, and Delphos; the Cities of Carthage, Corinth, Troy, Constantinople, Venice, Naples, Leghorn, Florence, Milan, Rome, Bottonia, Mantua, Genoa, Paris, &c., 1655. London, printed for Richard Moon. 4to.—A relation of the execution of James Graham, late Marquis of Montross, at Edinburgh, on Tuesday the twenty-first of May instant. With his last speech, carriage, and most remarkable passages upon the scaffold. Also a letter out of Ireland, more fully, concerning the taking of Clonmell. London, printed by E. Griffin, 1650. 4to.—The process and pleadings in the Court of Spain, upon the death of Anthony Ascham, Resident for the Parliament of England, and of John Baptista Riva, his interpreter, who were killed by John Guillim, William Spark, Valentine Progers, Jo. Halsal, William Arnet, and Henry Progers. Who are all in close prison in Madrid for the said fact, except Henry Progers, who fled to the Venetian Ambassador's House, and so escaped. Sent from Madrid from a person of quality, and made English. London, printed by William Dugard, 1651. 4to.—A true narrative and relation of his most sacred Majesty's miraculous escape from Worcester, on the third of September, 1651, till his arrival at Paris. Printed at London, for G. Colborn, 1666. 4to.—An answer to the propositions made by the English Ambassadors, as they stile themselves, the nineteenth of March, in the Great Assembly of the High and Mighty Lords, the States General of the United Provinces, As also, to their memorials of the sixteenth of April, and the ninth of May, 1651, respectively. And likewise, to the thirty-six articles of the desired treaty. As it was delivered by the Honourable Sir William Macdowal, Knight, Resident for His Majesty of Great Britain, after his return to Holland, in the said Great Assembly, June the seventeenth, 1651. Printed at the Hague, by Samuel Brown, 1651. 4to.—News from France; or, a description of the Library of Cardinal Mazarin, before it was utterly ruined. Sent in a letter from Monsieur G. Naudaus, Keeper of the Publick Library. London, printed for Timothy Garthwait, 1652. 4to.—A great victory obtained by the English against the Dutch, and the pursuing of the Dutch fleets, by General Blake and Sir George Ayscue, with one hundred and eighty men of war, towards the Downs, and their resolution to engage them, between Dover and Calais. The manner how Sir George Ayscue, with great policy, obtained the wind: the number sunk and taken; and two gallant ships, surprised by Captain Stoaks, laden with Gold and Elephants teeth. Also, the number of ships coming up the River of Thames, for London, richly laden from the East Indies, the Streights, Virginia, and Barbadoes. Die Septembris 27, 1652. Extracted out of the original papers, sent from Captain Stoaks to the honourable Council of State, on Sunday last, September the twenty-sixth. Imprinted at London for George Horton, 1652. 4to.—A cry against a crying sin; or, a just complaint to the Magistrates, against them who have broken the statute laws of God, by killing of men merely for theft. Manifested in a petition long since presented to the Common-Council of the city of London, on the behalf of transgressors. Together with certain proposals, presented by Colonel Pride, to the Right Honourable the General Council for the Army, and the Committee appointed by the Parliament of England, to consider of the inconveniences, mischiefs, chargeableness, and irregularities in their law. Printed at London, for Samuel Chidley, 1652. 4to.—The proposals of the Committee for regulating the law, both in sense, form, and practice, communicated to publick view, by especial order and command. 4to.—The triumph of learning over ignorance, and of truth over falshood; being an answer to four queries:—Whether there be any need of Universities? Who is to be accounted an heretick? Whether it be lawful to use conventicles? Whether a layman may preach? Which were lately proposed by a zealot in the Parish Church at Swacy, near Cambridge, after the second sermon, October 3, 1652; since that enlarged by the answerer, R. B. D.D. and Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. London, printed 1653. 4to.—The Laws Discovery; or, a brief detection of sundry notorious errors and abuses contained in our English laws, whereby thousands are annually stripped of their estates, and some of their lives. By a well-wisher to his country. London, printed in 1653. 4to.—A narration of the late accident in the New Exchange, on the twenty-first and twenty-second of November, 1653. *Stylo Ict.* Written by the most noble and illustrious Lord, Don Pantaleon Sa, brother to his Excellency of Portugal, Extraordinary Legate in England, to his much esteemed nobility of England, and to all the beloved and famous city of

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued*.

London from Newgate's prison. London, printed in the year 1653. 4to.—The Lord General Cromwell's speech, delivered in the Council-Chamber, upon the fourth of July, 1653, to the persons then assembled and intrusted with the supreme authority of the nation. This is a true copy, published for information, and to prevent mistakes. Printed in the year 1654. 4to.—The Old Pharisee, with the new Phylacteries of Presbytery. 4to.—The Life of that incomparable man, Faustus Socinus Senensis, described by a Polonian knight. Whereunto is added an excellent discourse, which the same author would have had premised to the Works of Socinus; together with a catalogue of those works. London, printed for Richard Moone, 1653. 8vo.—A brief and perfect journal of the late proceedings and success of the English army in the West Indies, continued until June the 24th, 1655. Together with some queries, inserted and answered. Published for satisfaction of all such who desire truly to be informed in these particulars. By I. S., an eye-witness. London, printed 1655. 4to.—The English Hermit, or Wonder of this Age: being a relation of the life of Roger Crab, living near Uxbridge; taken from his own mouth; shewing his strange, reserved, and unparalleled kind of life, who counted it a sin against his body and soul, to eat any sort of flesh, fish, or living creature, or to drink any wine, ale, or beer. He can live with three farthings a week. His constant food is roots and herbs; as cabbage, turneps, carrots, dock-leaves, and grass; also bread and bran, without butter or cheese; his clothing is sack-cloth. He left the army, and kept a shop at Chesham, and hath now left off that, and sold a considerable estate to give to the poor, shewing his reasons from the Scripture, Mark x. 21, Jer. xxxv. London, printed 1655. 4to.—A century of the names and scantlings of such inventions, as at present I can call to mind to have tried and perfected, which, my former notes being lost, I have, at the instance of a powerful friend, endeavoured now, in the year 1655, to set these down in such a way as may sufficiently instruct me to put any of them in practice. London, printed by J. Grismond in 1663. Twenty-fours.—The Protector's declaration against the Royal Family of the Stuarts, and the true worship of the Church of England. Printed and published by his Highness's special commandment. London, printed by Henry Hills and John Field. From a folio page.—The most lamentable and dreadful thunder and lightning in the county of Norfolk, and the city of Norwich, on July 20, being the Lord's Day in the afternoon. The whirlwind and thick darkness, and most prodigious hailstones, which, being above five inches about, did so violently batter down the windows of the city, that three-thousand pounds will hardly repair them. Diverse men and women struck dead. The firing of some towns, and whole fields of corn, by lightning, which also destroyed the birds of the air, and beasts of the field. Together with another most violent storm, which, happening on Saturday last in the same county, for almost thirty miles together, performed the like terrible effects. Attested by ten-thousand witnesses, who were either spectators, or partakers of the loss. Entered according to order, the 31st of July, 1656. London, printed by R. I. for F. Grove, 1656. 4to.—The grand impostor examined; or, the life, trial, and examination of James Nayler, the seduced and seducing Quaker; with the manner of his riding into Bristol. London, printed for Henry Brome, 1656. 4to.—A case of conscience, whether it be lawful to admit Jews into a Christian Commonwealth? Resolved by Mr. John Dury. Written to Samuel Hartlib, Esq. London, printed for Richard Wodenothe, 1656. 4to.—A narrative of the late proceedings at Whitehall, concerning the Jews: who had desired by Rabbi Manasses, an agent for them, that they might return into England, and worship the God of their Fathers here in the Synagogues, &c. Published for satisfaction to many in several parts of England, that are desirous and inquisitive to hear the truth thereof. London, printed for L. Chapman, 1656. 4to.—A narrative of the late Parliament (so called), their election and appearing; the seclusion of a great part of them; the sitting of the rest: With an account of the places of profit, salaries, and advantages, which they hold and receive under the present power; with some queries thereupon, and upon the most material Acts and Proceedings passed by them. All humbly proposed to consideration, and published for information of the people, by a friend to the Commonwealth, and to its dear-bought rights and freedom. Anno 1657. 4to.—A second narrative of the late Parliament (so called), wherein, after a brief reciting some remarkable passages in the former narrative, is given an account of their second meeting, and things transacted by them. As also, how the Protector (so called) came swearing '*By the living God,*' and, dissolved them, after two or three weeks sitting, &c., &c. Printed in the fifth year of England's slavery, under its new Monarchy, 1658.—Nuntius a mortuis; or, a Messenger from the Dead: that is, a stupendious and dreadful colloquy, distinctly and alternately heard by divers, betwixt the ghosts of Henry the Eighth and Charles the First, (both Kings of England) who lie entombed in the Church of Windsor. Wherein, as with a pencil from Heaven, is liquidly, from head to foot, set forth the whole series of the judgments of God upon the sins of these unfortunate islands. Translated out of

**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY**—*continued.*

the Latin copy by G. T., and printed at Paris, 1657. 4to.—The Coat of Arms of Sir John Presbyter. Printed in the year 1658. Fol.—A brief relation, containing an abbreviation of the arguments, urged by the late Protector, against the Government of this nation, by a King or a single person, to convince men of the danger and inconvenience thereof. Printed, January, 1658. 4to.—Cromwell's complaint of injustice; or, his dispute with Pope Alexander the Sixth, for precedence in hell. Fol.—A seasonable speech, made by a worthy Member of Parliament in the House of Commons, concerning the other House, March, 1659.—Cornu Copia: a miscellaneum of luciferous and most fructiferous experiments, observations, and discoveries, immethodically described; to be really demonstrated, and communicated in all sincerity. 4to.

7. The unhappy Marksman; or, a perfect and impartial discovery of that late barbarous and unparalleled murder, committed by Mr. George Strangeways, formerly a major in the king's army, on his brother-in-law, Mr. John Fussell, an attorney, on Friday the eleventh of February. Together with a full discovery of the fatal cause of those unhappy differences which first occasioned the suits in law betwixt them. Also the behaviour of Mr. Strangeways at his trial. The dreadful sentence pronounced against him. His letter to his brother-in-law, a member of parliament. The words by him delivered at his death; and his stout, but Christian-like manner of dying. Published by a faithful hand. London, printed by T. N. for R. Clavell, 1659. 4to.—A Rod for the Lawyers: who are hereby declared to be the grand robbers and deceivers of the nation; greedily devouring, yearly, many millions of the people's money. To which is added, a word to the Parliament, and, a word to the Army. By William Coles, a lover of his country. London, printed in the year 1659. 4to.—The Leveller; or, the principles and maxims concerning Government and Religion, which are asserted by those that are commonly called Levellers. London, printed for Thomas Brewster, 1659. 4to.—Shuffling, cutting, and dealing, in a game of piquet: being acted from the year 1653 to 1658, by O. P. and others, with great applause. Printed in the year 1659. 4to.—An expedient for the preventing any difference between his Highness and the Parliament, about the recognition, the negative voice, and the militia. By a lover of his country, that desires, at this time, to be nameless. London, printed for Giles Calvert, 1659. 4to.—The Acts and Monuments of our late Parliaments; or, a collection of the Acts, Orders, Votes, and Resolves, that have passed in the House. By Samuel Butler, author of Hudibras. London, printed according to order, 1659. And re-printed in this year 1710. 8vo.—Sundry things from several hands concerning the University of Oxford, viz.:—I. A petition from some well-affected therein. II. A model for a college reformation. III. Queries concerning the said University, and several persons therein. London, printed by Thomas Creaque, 1659. 4to.—The opinion of Mr. Perkins and Mr. Bolton, and others, concerning the sport of cock-fighting. Published formerly in their works, and now set forth to shew, that it is not a recreation meet for Christians, though so commonly used by those who own that name. By Edmund Ellis, Master of Arts, and some time Fellow of Baliol College in Oxford. Oxford, printed by A. L. in the year 1660. 4to.—Peter's Pattern; or, the perfect path to worldly happiness; as it was delivered in a funeral sermon, preached at the interment of Mr. Hugh Peters, lately deceased. By J. C., translator of Pineda upon Job, and one of the triers. London, printed in the year 1659. 4to.—Democritus turned statesman: or, twenty queries between jest and earnest, proposed to all true-hearted Englishmen. London, printed in the year 1659. 4to.—Bibliotheca Militum; or, the soldiers Publick Library. Lately erected for the benefit of all that love the good old cause, at Wallingford House; and already furnished with divers excellent treatises, herein mentioned. London, printed in the year 1659. 4to.—A short, legal, medicinal, useful, safe, and easy prescription to recover our Kingdom, Church, and Nation, from their present dangerous, distractive, destructive confusion, and worse than Bedlam madness; seriously recommended to all English freemen, who desire peace, safety, liberty, settlement. By William Prynne, Esq., a Benchler at Lincoln's Inn. Printed at London, 1659. 4to.—Let me speak too; or, eleven Queries, humbly proposed to the officers of the army, concerning the late alteration of Government. The last testimony amongst men, both Greeks and Barbarians, which no time will abolish, is that which, by oath, calleth the Gods to be sureties of their covenants.—Procorius. London, printed 1659. 4to.—Awake O England; or, the People's Invitation to King Charles. Being a recital of the ruins over-running the people and their trades: with an opportune advice to return to obedience of their kings, under whom they ever flourished, 1660. 4to.—The London printer, his Lamentation; or, the Press oppressed, or overpressed. September, 1660. 4to.—England's Joy; or, a relation of the most remarkable passages, from his Majesty's arrival at Dover, to his entrance at White-hall. London, printed by Tho. Creak, 1660. 4to.—The Censure of the Rota, upon Mr. Milton's hook, intitled, 'The ready and easy way to establish a free Commonwealth.' Printed at London, 1660. 4to.—The qualifications of persons declared

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capable, by the Rump-Parliament, to elect, or be elected, members to supply their house. Printed in the year 1660. 4to.—The trial and condemnation of Colonel Adrian Scroope, Mr. John Carew, Mr. Thomas Scott, Mr. Gregory Clement, and Colonel John Jones, who sat, as Judges, upon our late Sovereign Lord King Charles. Together with their several answers and pleas, at the Sessions-house in the Old Bailey, Friday the twelfth of October, 1660, before the Commissioners of Oyer and Terminer, appointed by his Majesty for that purpose. London, printed for John Stafford and Edward Thomas, 1660. 4to.—*Bibliotheca Fanatiea*; or, the Fanatick Library, being a catalogue of such books as have been lately made, and, by the authors, presented to the College of Bedlam. Printed in the year 1660. 4to.—A Letter of Advice to his Excellency Lord General Monk. London, printed in the year 1660. 4to.—An exact account of the receipts and disbursements expended by the Committee of Safety, upon the emergent occasions of the nation. Delivered in by M. R. Secretary to the said Committee, to prevent false reports and prejudicate censures. London, printed for Jeremiah Hanzen, 1660. Fol.—The manner of creating the Knights of the antient and honourable Order of the Bath, according to the custom used in England, in time of peace; with a list of those honourable persons, who are to be created Knights of the Bath at his Majesty's Coronation, the twenty-third of April, 1661. [From a 4to, printed at London, for Philip Stephens, 1661.]—An historical discourse of the first invention of navigation, and the additional improvements of it. With the probable causes of the variation of the compass, and the variation of the variation. Likewise some reflexions upon the name and office of Admiral. To which is added, a catalogue of those persons that have been, from the first institution, dignified with that office. By Thomas Philipott, M.A., formerly of Clare-Hall in Cambridge. London, printed in 1661. 4to.—A general bill of the mortality of the clergy of London; or, a brief martyrology and catalogue of the learned, grave, religious, and painful Ministers of the city of London, who have been imprisoned, plundered, and barbarously used, and deprived of all livelihood for themselves and their families in the late rebellion, for their constancy in the Protestant Religion, established in this kingdom, and their loyalty to their king, under that grand persecution. London, printed against St. Bartholomew-day, 1661. 4to.—A short history of the English Rebellion. Compiled in verse, by Marehamont Nedham, author of *Mereurius Pragmaticus*. London, printed in 1661. 4to.—A vision, concerning his late pretended Highness Cromwell, the wicked: Containing a discourse in vindication of him, by a pretended angel, and the confutation thereof, by the author, Abraham Cowley. London, printed for Henry Herringman, 1661. 12mo.—A relation of the true funerals of the Great Lord Marquis of Montrose, his Majesty's Lord High Commissioner, and Captain-general of his Forces in Scotland, with that of the renowned Knight, Sir William Hay, of Delgity. Printed in the year 1661. 4to.—*Semper idem*; or, a parallel betwixt the ancient and modern Fanaticks. London, printed for Richard Lownds, 1661. 4to.—An epistle to Charles the Second, King of England, and to every individual member of his council. Presented to them in pure love and good-will, that they might consider of the things herein contained, before the king was crowned or had taken his oath; forasmuch as a necessity from the Lord was laid upon the penman of the said epistle, in order thereto, who is known to divers people, by the name of Christopher Cheesman. From the town of Reading in Berkshire, the 15th of the second month, 1661.—An account of the burial of King Charles the First, and of Oliver Cromwell: in which it appears, how Oliver's friends contrived to secure his body from future disgrace, and to expose the corpse of King Charles to be substituted in the punishment and ignominy designed for the usurper's body.—The history of the life and death of Oliver Cromwell, the late usurper, and pretended Protector of England, &c., truly collected and published, for a warning to all tyrants and usurpers. By J. H. Gent. London, printed for F. Coles, 1663.—A narrative of the imprisonment and usage of Col. John Hutchinson of Owthorpe, in the county of Nottingham, Esq., now close prisoner in the Tower of London. Written by himself, on the sixth of April, 1664, having then received intimation that he was to be sent away to another prison; and therefore he thought fit to print this, for the satisfying his relations and friends of his innocence. Printed in the year 1664. 4to.—The orders, laws, and ancient customs of swans. By John Witherings, Esq., Master and Governor of the royal game of swans and cygnets throughout England. London, printed in 1664. 4to.—The examination and trial of Margaret Fell and George Fox (at the several assizes held at Lancaster, the fourteenth and sixteenth days of the first month, 1663-4, and the twenty-ninth of the sixth month, 1664) for their obedience to Christ's command, who saith, 'Swear not at all;' also something in answer to Bishop Lancelot Andrews's sermon concerning swearing. Printed in the year 1664. 4to.—An answer to the French Declaration of War, in alliance with the Dutch and Danes, in the year 1665. London, printed for the author, in 1665-6, on a broadside.—The character of Holland. London, printed by T. Mabb, for Robert



HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued*.

Horn, 1665. Folio.—Observations, both historical and moral, upon the burning of London, September 1666. With an account of the losses. And a most remarkable parallel between London and Moscow, both as to the plague and fire. Also an Essay touching the easterly wind. Written by way of narrative, for satisfaction of the present and future ages. By Rege Sincera. London, printed by Thomas Ratcliffe, 1667. 4to.—Experimented proposals, how the king may have money to pay and maintain his fleets, with ease to his people, London may be rebuilt, and all proprietors satisfied; money to be lent at six per cent. on pawns, and the fishing-trade set up, which alone is able and sure to enrich us all. And all this without altering, straining, or thwarting any of our laws or customs now in use. By Sir Edward Forde. Licensed, November 2, 1666. Roger L'Estrange. London, printed by William Godbid, 1666. 4to.—The humble petition and address of Edward, Earl of Clarendon. MS. 1667.—The world's mistake in Oliver Cromwell; or, a short political discourse, shewing, that Cromwell's male-administration, during his four years and nine months pretended Protectorship, laid the foundation of our present condition, in the decay of trade, 1668. 4to.—The Nicker nick'd; or, the cheats of gaming discovered. The third edition. Licensed November 4, 1668. Printed in the year 1669. 4to.—A discourse upon prodigious abstinence, occasioned by the twelve months fasting of Martha Taylor, the famed Derbyshire damsel; proving that, without any miracle, the texture of human bodies may be so altered, that life may be long continued without the supplies of meat and drink. With an account of the heart, and how far it is interested in the business of fermentation. By John Reynolds. Humbly offered to the Royal Society. London, printed by R. W. for Nevil Simmons, 1669. 4to.—A brief relation of Sir Walter Raleigh's troubles; with the taking away the lands and castle of Sherburn, in Dorset, from him and his heirs, being his indubitable inheritance. London, printed for W. T., 1669. 4to.—The Memoirs of Monsieur Du Vall, containing the history of his life and death. Whereunto are annexed his last speech and epitaph. Intended as a severe reflexion on the too great fondness of English ladies towards French footmen, which, at that time of day, was a too common complaint. London, printed 1670. 4to.—The Royal Fishing revived. Wherein is demonstrated from what causes the Dutch have upon the matter ingrossed the fishing trade in his Majesty's seas, wherein the principles of all the trades they drive in the world are chiefly founded; as also, from what causes the English have lost the fishing trade, to the endangering the small remainder of the trades they yet enjoy. Together with expedients by which the fishing trade may be redeemed by the English, and proposals for carrying on so great a work. Humbly offered to the consideration of the King and Parliament. London, printed by Thomas Ratcliffe, for the author, 1670. 4to.—The cloud opened; or, the English hero. By a loyal and impartial pen. London, printed A.D. 1670. 4to.—Two letters written by the Right Honourable Edward Earl of Clarendon, late Lord High Chancellor of England: one to his Royal Highness the Duke of York; the other to the Duchess, occasioned by her embracing the Roman Catholick Religion.—A modern account of Scotland: being an exact description of the country, and a true character of the people and their manners. Written from thence by an English gentleman. Printed in the year 1670. 4to.—The Queen's Wells; that is, a treatise of the nature and virtues of Tunbridge Water. Together with an enumeration of the chiefest diseases, which it is good for, and against which it may be used, and the manner and order of taking it. By Lodowick Rowzee, doctor of physick, practising at Ashford, in Kent. London, printed for Robert Boulter, 1670. 8vo.—A discourse, setting forth the unhappy condition of the practice of physick, in London, and offering some means to put it into a better; for the interests of patients, no less, or rather much more, than of physicians. By Jonathan Goddard, doctor of physick, fellow of the college of physicians, and of the Royal Society, and a professor of physick, in Gresham college. London, printed by John Martyn and James Allestry, 1670. 4to.—Reasons and proposals for a registry or remembrancer of all deeds and incumbrances of real estates, to be had in every county, most necessary and advantageous as well for sellers and borrowers, as purchasers and lenders. To the advance of credit and the general good, without prejudice to any honest-minded person, most humbly offered to consideration. By Nicholas Philpot, of New Inn, Oxford. Printed by W. Hall, for Richard Davis, 1670. 4to.—A treatise, concerning registers to be made of estates, bonds, bills, &c. With reasons against such registers by the Honourable Mr. William Pierrepont. MS.—A letter to Mr. Serjant, a Romish priest, concerning the impossibility of the publick establishment of Popery here in England.—The Dutch remonstrance, concerning the proceedings and practices of John de Witt, pensionary, and Ruwaert Van Putten, his brother; with others of that faction. Drawn up by a person of eminency there, and printed at the Hague. And translated out of Dutch, August the 30th, 1672. London, printed by S. and B. G. 4to.—The Dutch Usurpation; or, a brief view of the behaviour of the States-general of the United Provinces, towards

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—continued.

- the kings of Great-Britain; with some of their cruelties and injustices exercised upon the subjects of the English nation; as also, a discovery of what arts they have used to arrive at their late grandeur, &c. By William de Britaine. London, printed in 1672. 4to.—A justification of the present war against the United Netherlands. Wherein the declaration of his Majesty is vindicated, and the war proved to be just, honourable, and necessary; the domitiou of the sea explained, and his Majesty's rights thereunto asserted; the obligations of the Dutch to England, and their continual ingratitude. In answer to a Dutch treatise, intituled, Considerations upon the present state of the United Netherlands. By an Englishman. London, printed for Henry Hills and John Starkey, 1672. 4to.—A letter written by an unknown hand, whereof many copies were dispersed among the Commanders of the English Fleet. 4to.—Honour's Invitation: or, a Call to the Camp. Wherein the triumphant genius of Great-Britain, by a poetical alarm, awakens the youth of the three nations, to generous attempts, for the glory of their country. Written by a young gentleman of quality, now in the service. From a folio edition, printed at London, by H. B., 1673.
8. A Philosophical Essay, treating of the most probable cause of that grand mystery of Nature, the flux and reflux, or flowing and ebbing of the sea. London, printed by T. M. for T. Passinger, 1673. 4to.—The character of a coffee-house, with the symptoms of a town-wit. With allowance. April 11, 1673. London, printed for Jonathan Edwin, 1673. Folio.—The grand concern of England explained, in several proposals offered to the consideration of the Parliament. 1. For payment of special debts. 2. For advancement and encouragement of trade. 3. For raising the rents of lands. In order whereunto, it is proved necessary. I. That a stop be put to further buildings in and about London. II. That the gentry be obliged to live, some part of the year, in the country. III. That registers be settled in every county. IV. That an act for naturalising all foreign Protestants, and indulging them, and his majesty's subjects at home, in matters of conscience, may be passed. V. That the act, prohibiting the importation of Irish cattle, may be repealed. VI. That brandy, coffee, mum, tea, and chocolate, may be prohibited. VII. That the multitude of stage-coaches and caravans may be suppressed. VIII. That no leather may be exported unmanufactured. IX. That a court of conscience be settled for Westminster and all the suburbs of London, and in every city and corporation of England. X. That the extravagant habits and expence of all persons may be curbed, the excessive wages of servants and handicraftsmen may be reduced, and all foreign manufactures may be prohibited. XI. That it may be made lawful to assign bills, bonds, and other securities; and that a course be taken to prevent the knavery of bankrupts. XII. That the Newcastle trade for coals may be managed by commissioners, to the ease of the subjects, and great advantage of the publick. XIII. That the fishing-trade may be vigorously prosecuted, all poor people set at work to make fishing-tackle, and be paid out of the money collected every year for the poor, in the several parishes in England. By a lover of his country, and well-wisher to the prosperity both of the king and kingdoms. London, printed in the year 1673. 4to.—The art of good husbandry; or, the improvement of time: being a sure way to get and keep money. In a letter to Mr. R. A. by R. T., with permission, August 7, 1675. Roger L'Estrange, 1675. 4to.—A letter to a Member of Parliament: with two discourses inclosed in it:— 1. The one, shewing the reason why a law should pass to punish adultery with death. 2. The other, shewing the reasons why the writ, *de hæretico comburendo*, should be abolished. Printed anno 1675. 4to.—A farther brief and true narration of the late wars risen in New England, occasioned by the quarrelsome disposition and perfidious carriage of the barbarous and savage Indian natives there; with an account of the fight, the 19th of December last, 1675. London, February 17th, 1675–6. Licensed, Henry Oldenburgh. London, printed by J. D. for M. K., 1676. 4to.—Coffee-houses vindicated. In answer to the late published character of a coffee-house. Asserting from reason, experience, and good authors, the excellent use and physical virtues of that liquor. With the grand conveniency of such civil places of resort and ingenious conversation. London, printed by J. Lock, for J. Clarke, 1675. Folio.—The character of a fanatick. By a person of quality. London, printed in the year 1675. 4to.—A modest account of the wicked life of that grand impostor, Lodowick Muggleton; wherein are related all the remarkable actions he did, and all the strange accidents that have befallen him ever since his first coming to London, to this 25th of January, 1676. Also, a particular of those reasons which first drew him to these damnable principles. With several pleasant stories concerning him, proving his commission to be but counterfeit, and himself a cheat, from divers expressions which have fallen from his own mouth. Licensed according to order, 1676. 4to.—A true and perfect account of the examination, confession, trial, condemnation, and execution of Joan Perry, and her two sons, John and Richard Perry, for the supposed murder of William Harrison, gent., being one of the most remarkable occurrences which hath happened in the memory of man,

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued*.

sent in a letter (by Sir T. O. of Burton, in the county of Gloucester, knight, and one of his majesty's justices of the peace) to T. S., doctor of physick, in London. Likewise Mr. Harrison's own account, how he was conveyed into Turkey, and there made a slave for above two years; and then, his master, which brought him there, dying, how he made his escape, and what hardship he endured; who, at last, through the providence of God, returned to England, while he was supposed to be murdered; here having been his man-servant arraigned, who falsely impeached his own mother and brother, as guilty of the murder of his master: they were all three arraigned, convicted, and executed on Broadway-hills, in Gloucestershire. London, printed for Rowland Reynolds, 1676. 4to.—A true relation from Germany, of a Protestant shepherd's killing a counterfeit devil, that would have perverted him to Popery, July the twenty-ninth, N. S. 1676. Being a contrivance of two monks, that dressed themselves, one in the likeness of an angel, the other of a devil; and so, in the night, came to this poor shepherd, to affright and seduce him. With an account of what passed between them; how the shepherd killed him that acted the devil, and buried him; and the trouble he has been like to come into since for the same. Licensed, August the seventh, 1676. Roger L'Estrange. London, printed for D. M., 1676. 4to.—A true narrative of the great solemnity of the circumcision of Mustapha, Prince of Turkey, eldest son of Mahomet, present Emperor of the Turks. Together with an account of the marriage of his daughter to his great favourite Mussaïp, at Adrianople, as it was sent in a letter to a person of honour. By Mr. Coke, secretary of the Turkey company; being in company with his excellency the lord ambassador, Sir John Finch. Licensed, January 10, 1675-6. Roger L'Estrange. London, printed by J. C. for William Crook, 1676. Folio.—A perfect narrative of the apprehension, trial, and confession of the five several persons that were confederates in stealing the mace and the two privy-purses from the Lord High-Chancellor of England. As it was attested at the Sessions held at Justice-Hall in the Old Bailey, the 7th and 8th of March, anno 1676-7. With permission. 4to.—The present state of Christendom, and the interest of England, with a regard to France. In a letter to a friend, 1677. 4to.—Strange and true news from Staffordshire; or, a true narrative concerning a young man lying under Almighty God's just vengeance, for imprecating God's judgment upon himself, and pleading his innocency, though he knew himself guilty. Written by W. Vincent, minister of God's word at Bednall, in the county of Stafford, aforesaid, who saw and discoursed the said person, upon the 26th day of April, 1677. The saddest spectacle that ever eyes beheld. Licensed, May 11, 1677. Roger L'Estrange. London, printed in the year 1677. 4to.—Proposals for building, in every county, a working alms-house or hospital, as the best expedient to perfect the trade and manufactory of linnen cloth; whereby:—1. All poor people and their children, from five or six years old, may be employed and maintained; as also all beggars, vagrants, &c., restrained and for ever prevented, and so all parishes eased of that intolerable burden. 2. Many hundred thousand pounds kept at home, which now every year goes out of the kingdom for linnen, whereby our wealth becomes a prey to other nations. 3. Much land improved in every county to great advantage of landlord and tenant. Humbly offered to the consideration of the great wisdom of the whole nation, now assembled in parliament. Printed at London, by W. G. for R. Harford, 1677. 4to.—Wonderful news from Wales; or, a true narrative of an old woman living near Lanselin in Denbighshire, whose memory serves her truly and perfectly to relate what she hath seen and done one hundred and thirty years ago; having now the full number of her teeth; the most of them were lost, when she was threescore years and ten. She is also remembered by some of ninety years old, to be taller than she is by seventeen or eighteen inches; with several other circumstances of her life, which shew her to be the wonder of her age. Licensed, August 9, 1677. London, printed for C. L., Anno. Dom. 1677. 4to.—Mr. Howell's vindication of himself from the charge of being no friend to Parliaments, and a malignant. London, printed 1677. 4to.—The Quack's Academy; or, the Dunce's Directory. A new art to cross the old proverb, and make a man a fool and a physician both at a time. Discovering the several methods whereby so many ignorant pretenders obtain repute and practice. With allowance. 4to. Printed at London, for A. B. in 1678.—The packet-boat advice; or, a discourse concerning the war with France, between some English gentlemen and a Frenchman, betwixt Calais and Dover. London, printed in 1678. 4to.—The history of the gunpowder treason: collected from approved authors, as well Popish as Protestant. Printed at London, in 1678. 4to.—The French king conquered by the English; the King of France and his son brought prisoners into England (besides divers earls, lords, and above two thousand knights and esquires) by the victorious Edward the Black Prince, son to Edward the Third. Wherein is given an account of several great battles fought, and wonderful victories obtained over the French, when they had six to one against the English, to the honour and renown of England's unparalleled

**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY**—*continued*.

valour, conduct, and resolution. Written by a person of quality. London, printed for William Birch, 1678. 8vo.—Four for a penny; or, poor Robin's character of an unconscionable pawn-broker, and ear-mark of an oppressing tally-man; with a friendly description of a hum-bailey, and his merciless setting-cur, or follower. With allowance. London, printed for L. C., 1678. 4to.—The grand designs of the Papists, in the reign of our late sovereign Charles the First, and now carried on against his present majesty, his government, and the Protestant Religion. Imprimatur Guil. Jane, Nov. 2, 1678. London, printed by Henry Hills, Anno 1678. 4to.—The Act of Parliament of the twenty-seventh of Queen Elisabeth, to preserve the queen's person, the Protestant Religion, and government, from the attempts of the papists, then big with hopes of a popish successor; with the association the protestants then entered into, to the ends aforesaid, till the parliament could meet, and provide for their necessary preservations. Together with some sober and seasonable queries upon the same. By a sincere Protestant, and true friend to his country, 1679. Fol.—The antiquity and dignity of Parliaments. Written by Sir Robert Cotton. Printed Anno Dom. 1679. Fol.—A brief relation of a wonderful accident, a dissolution of the earth in the forest of Charnwood, about two miles from Loughborough, in Leicestershire; lately done, and discovered, and resorted to, by many people, both old and young. Published by two lovers of art, I. C. and I. W. 4to.—A narrative of the wicked plots carried on by the Seignior Gondamore, for advancing the Popish religion and Spanish faction. Heartily recommended to all protestants, by Richard Dugdale, gent. London, printed 1679. Fol.—Belvoir: being a Pindarick Ode upon Belvoir Castle, the seat of the Earls of Rutland, made in the year 1679. MS.—A just vindication of learning; or, an humble address to the High Court of Parliament, in behalf of the liberty of the Press. By Philopatris. London, 1679. 4to.—Day Fatality; or, some observation of days lucky and unlucky; concluding with some remarks upon the fourteenth of October, the auspicious birth-day of his Royal Highness James Duke of York. Printed in 1679. Fol.—A Disputation: proving, that it is not convenient to grant unto Ministers secular jurisdiction; and to make them Lords and Statesmen in Parliament. London, printed in the year 1679. 4to.—Discourses upon the modern affairs of Europe, tending to prove that the illustrious French Monarchy may be reduced to terms of greater moderation. 1680. 4to.—Advice to a soldier, in two letters, written to an officer in the English army, proper to be exposed at the present time, while the peace of Christendom (if not the liberty of it) seems to be very short lived, 1680. 4to.—A letter from a Minister to his friend, concerning the game of chess, 1680. From a broadside.—The character of an ill-court favourite: representing the mischiefs that flow from Ministers of State, when they are more great than good; the arts they use to seduce their masters; and the unhappiness of princes that are cursed with such destructive servants. Translated out of French. 4to. London, printed in the reign of King Charles the Second.—The last speech and dying words of Thomas (Lord *alias* Colonel) Pride; being touched in conscience for his inhuman murder of the bears in the bear-garden, when he was high sheriff of Surrey. Taken in short-hand, by T. S., late clerk to his lordship's brewhouse. London, printed for C. W., 1680. 4to.—Articles of high treason, and other high crimes and misdemeanors against the Duchess of Portsmouth.—A discourse touching Tangier. In a letter to a person of quality. To which is added, the interest of Tangier, by another hand. London, printed in the year 1680. 4to.—A letter to the Earl of Shaftsbury, this 9th of July, 1680. From Tom Tell-Troth, a downright Englishman. Folio.—A narrative of unheard of Popish cruelties towards Protestants beyond seas; or, a new account of the bloody Spanish Inquisition, published as a caveat to protestants, by Mr. Dugdale. London, printed for John Hancock, 1680. Folio.—A copy of a letter sent by E. B., an eminent Quaker in London, to the Pope at Rome, transmitted thence by Cardinal Bromio, to a person of quality in England. With a copy of the faculties granted to John Locet, Englishman and Priest at Rome, 1678, for England, Scotland, and all the king's dominions, Ireland excepted. Printed in 1680. Folio.—The Papists bloody oath of secrecy, and litany of intercession, for the carrying on of this present plot, with the manner of taking the oath upon the entering into any grand conspiracy against the protestants. As it was taken in the chapel belonging to Barmbow-Hall, the residence of Sir Thomas Gascoigne, from William Rushton, a popish priest, by me Robert Bolron, together with some further informations relating to the plot, and murder of Sir Edmundbury Godfrey. Jovis 16mo. Die Decembris, 1680. London, printed for Randal Taylor, 1680. Fol.—*Magnalia Naturæ*; or, the Philosopher's Stone, lately exposed to publick sight and sale. Being a true and exact account of the manner how Wenceslaus Seilerus, the late famous projection-maker, at the Emperor's court at Vienna, came by and made away with a very great quantity of powder of projection, by projecting with it before the emperor, and a great many witnesses selling it, &c., for some years past. Published at the request, and for the satisfaction of

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued*.

- several curious, especially of Mr. Boyle, &c. By John Joachim Becher, one of the council of the emperor, and a commissioner for the examen of this affair. London, printed by Thomas Dawks, 1680. 4to.—The inconveniences of a long continuance of the same Parliament. Printed in 1680. Fol.—Absalom's Conspiracy; or, the Tragedy of Treason. London, printed in the year 1680. Fol.—The Earl of Strafford's letter to the King, to pass the Bill occasioned by the tumult of the apprentices, taken from the original copy. London, printed for Thomas Burrell, 1680. Fol.—Memoirs of Queen Mary's Days; wherein the Church of England and all the inhabitants may plainly see, (if God hath not suffered them to be infatuated) as in a glass, the sad effects which follow a popish successor, enjoying the crown of England. Humbly tendered to the consideration of, &c. Fol.—A dialogue between Sam the ferryman of Dochet, Will a waterman of London, and Tom a bargeman of Oxford, upon the king's calling a parliament to meet at Oxford. London, printed in 1681. 4to.—The character of a disbanded courtier, 1681. Fol.—The Emperor's concessions to his Protestant subjects of Hungary, as they were sent from Vienna in Latin, and are now translated out of the original copy. London, printed in 1681. Fol.—A letter to a person of honour, concerning the King's disavowing the having been married to the Duke of Monmouth's mother. 4to.—The tears of the Press, with reflexions on the present state of England. London, printed 1681. 4to.—The last memorial of the Spanish Ambassador, faithfully translated into English. London, printed for Francis Smith, 1681. Fol.—Historical collections of the Church of Ireland, during the reigns of King Henry VIII., Edward VI., and Queen Mary: wherein are several material passages, omitted by other historians, concerning the manner how that kingdom was first converted to the Protestant Religion; and how, by the providence of God, Dr. Cole, a bloody agent of Queen Mary, was prevented in his designs against the Protestants there. Set forth in the life and death of George Browne, sometime Archbishop of Dublin, who was the first of the Romish clergy in Ireland that threw off the Pope's supremacy, and forsook the idolatrous worship of Rome; with a sermon of his on that subject. Printed at London, 1681. 4to.—The last speech of Mr. Oliver Plunket, titular Primate of Ireland, who was executed at Tyburn, on Friday the first of this instant July, 1681. Written by his own hand. London, printed by N. Thompson, 1681. Fol.—The Pope's dreadful curse: being the form of excommunication of the Church of Rome. Taken out of the leger-book of the Church of Rochester, now in the custody of the Dean and Chapter there. Writ by Ernulphus the bishop. London, printed by L. C., 1681. Fol.—A letter from Paris, from Sir George Wakeman to his friend Sir W. S. in London. Printed for T. B. in the year 1681. Fol.—A voice from the dead; or, the speech of an old noble Peer; being the excellent orations of the learned and famous Boetius, to the Emperor Theodoricus. London, printed and sold by Richard Janeway, 1681. 4to.—The honour and courage of our English Parliaments, in the reign of Queen Elisabeth, of ever blessed memory, in defending of her, and the Protestant Religion, expressed in some of the preambles of the Acts for Subsidies, granted to that famous Princess. London, printed for John Wickins, 1681. 4to.
9. An account of the reasons which induced Charles the Second, King of England, to declare war against the States-General of the United Provinces, in 1672. Printed in French at Paris, with the privilege of the French king, in 1682. Licensed, March the 5th, 1689, by James Fraser. London, printed in 1689. Fol.—The last confession, prayers, and meditations of Lieutenant John Stern, delivered by him on the cart immediately before his execution, to Dr. Burnet; together with the last confession of George Borosky, signed by him in the prison, and sealed up in the lieutenant's packet. Written by Gilbert Burnet, D.D., and Anthony Horneck, D.D. London, printed for Richard Chiswell, 1682. Fol.—A short account of the siege of Bantam, and its surrender to the rebels who were assisted by the Dutch, and their fleet, in the East Indies. London, printed for John Smith, 1683. Fol.—A brief account of many memorable passages of the life and death of the Earl of Shaftesbury, sometime lord high-chancellor of England, who departed this life the twenty-first day of December, 1683. Printed for J. Conyers. 4to.—The loyal observator; or, historical memoirs of the life and actions of Roger the Fidler, alias The Observator. London, printed for W. Hammond, 1683. 4to.—An impartial and brief description of the Plaza, or sumptuous market-place of Madrid, and the bull-baiting there; together with the history of the famous and much admired Placidus; as also a large scheme, being the lively representation of the order and ornament of this solemnity. By James Salgado, a Spaniard. London, printed by Francis Clark, for the author, Anno Domini 1683. 4to.—Strange news from Plymouth; or, a wonderful and tragical relation of a voyage from the Indies; with the miraculous preservation of George Corpinger, an English seaman, and the Dutch merchant's wife, now ashore at Plymouth. In a letter to Mr. D. B., of London, merchant. 4to. Printed at London for J. Conyers, 1684.—The She-Wedding; or, a mad marriage, between Mary, a seaman's mistress, and Margaret,



**HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—continued.**

a carpenter's wife, at Deptford. Being a full relation of a cunning intrigue, carried on and managed by two women, to hide the discovery of a great belly, &c. London, printed by George Croom, 1684. 4to.—A diary of the siege of Luxembourg, by the French king's forces under the command of the Marshal de Crequi; containing a full account of all that passed in the siege and surrendry of the town. London, printed by J. G. for D. Brown, 1684. 4to.—The method of passing Bills in Parliament. Written by Henry Elsing, Cler. Parl. Now printed from the original manuscript. London, printed by F. L. for Matt. Gilliflower, 1685. 12mo.—An account of the manner of taking the late Duke of Monmouth, &c. By his Majesty's command. London, printed by B. G. for Samuel Keeble, 1685. Fol.—The arraignment of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, before the Earl of Shrewsbury, lord high-steward of England. Also a brief derivation of the most honourable family of the Howards. With an account of what families they are related to by marriage. Transcribed out of ancient manuscripts, never before published. Printed by Nathaniel Thompson, 1685. 4to.—A true and perfect account of the Earl of Argyle's landing in the North of Scotland; with the particulars of that whole transaction. London, printed and sold by Randal Taylor, 1685. Fol.—A letter written to Dr. Burnet, giving an account of Cardinal Pool's secret powers; from which it appears, that it was never intended to confirm the alienation that was made of the Abbey-lands. To which are added, two braves that Cardinal Pool brought over, and some other of his letters, that were never before printed. London, printed for Richard Baldwin, 1685. 4to.—Copies of two papers, written by the late King Charles the Second, of blessed memory. Fol.—The designs of France against England and Holland discovered; or, the intrigues of that crown, for the utter ruin of both those nations laid open. With allowances. Supposed to be printed anno 1686. 4to.—A philosophical and medicinal essay of the waters of Tunbridge. Written to a person of honour, by Pat. Madan, M.D. 4to. Printed at London, for the author, in 1687.—A scheme for the foundation of a Royal Hospital, and raising a revenue of five or six thousand pounds a year, by, and for the maintenance of a corporation of skilful midwives, &c. By Mrs. Elisabeth Cellier, in the month of June, 1687. Now first published from her own MS. Fol.—The prophecy of Bishop Usher. To which is added, two letters, one from Sir William Boswell (ambassador at the Hague) to the most Reverend William Laud, late Archbishop of Canterbury; the other from the Reverend John Bramhall, Bishop of Derry in Ireland, to the most Reverend James Usher, late Archbishop of Armagh. London, printed in the year 1687. 4to.—An enquiry into the measures of submission to the Supreme Authority; and of the grounds upon which it may be lawful or necessary for subjects to defend their religion, lives, and liberties, 1688. 4to.—The expedition of his Highness the Prince of Orange for England. Giving an account of the most remarkable passages thereof, from the day of his setting sail from Holland, to the first day of this instant December, 1688. In a letter to a person of quality. 4to. 1688.—The speech of the Prince of Orange to some principal gentlemen of Somersetshire and Dorsetshire, on their coming to join his Highness at Exeter, the fifteenth of November, 1688. Exeter, printed by J. B., 1688. Fol.—The Lord Churchill's Letter to King James II. —Father La Chaise's project for the extirpation of hereticks. In a letter from him to Father P——rs, 1688. 4to.—The causes and manner of deposing a Popish King in Sweden, truly described. London, printed for R. Baldwin, 1688. Fol.—The last will of George Fox, the Quakers' great apostle, as it was all written by his own hand, and is now lying in the Prerogative-office, by Doctors' Commons, London. Printed on a broadside.—The present state of Europe briefly examined, and found languishing; occasioned by the greatness of the French monarchy. By Thomas Manley, Esq., 1689. 4to.—A letter from his Holiness the Pope of Rome, to his Highness the Prince of Orange: containing several proposals, and overtures of agreement betwixt the church of England and the church of Rome. 4to. With the answer.—A brief history of the succession of the Crown of England, &c., collected out of the records, and the most authentick historians. Written for the satisfaction of the nation, 1688-9. Fol.—A short historical collection, touching the succession of the crown. Fol.—The Great Bastard, protector of the little one. Done out of the French. And for which a proclamation, with a reward of 5000 louis-d'ors, to discover the author, was published. Printed at Cologne, 1689. 4to.—Killing no murder; briefly discoursed in three questions. By William Allen. Reprinted in the year 1689. 4to.—The Lord Chancellor's discovery and confession, made in the time of his sickness in the Tower. With allowance. London, printed for R. Lee, 1689. Fol.—Aphorisms relating to the Kingdom of Ireland, humbly submitted to the most noble assembly of lords and commons at the great convention at Westminster. London, printed for Joseph Watts, 1689. 4to.—A true copy of a letter from the Right Honourable the Earl of Mulgrave to Dr. Tillotson, Dean of Canterbury. Fol.—A speech of a fellow commoner of England, to his fellow-commoners of the convention. Printed in the year 1689. 4to.—A treatise of

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued*.

- Monarchy, containing two parts:—I. Concerning monarchy in general. II. Concerning this particular monarchy. Wherein all the main questions, occurrent in both, are stated, disputed, and determined. Done by an earnest desirer of his country's peace. London, printed for, and sold by Richard Baldwin, 1689. 4to.—Reasons for crowning the Prince and Princess of Orange King and Queen jointly, and for placing the executive power in the Prince alone. London, printed in the year 1689. Fol.—The doctrine of passive obedience, and *Jure Divino*, disproved, and obedience to the present Government proved, from Scripture, Law, and Reason. Written for the satisfaction of all who are dissatisfied at the present government. By a layman of the church of England. London, printed for Randal Taylor, 1689. Fol.—The Quakers' Remonstrance to the Parliament, &c., touching the Popish plot, and Sir Edmundbury Godfrey's murder. Much of which being not unseasonable at this juncture, it is now reprinted; as also to shew, that the Quakers were formerly as zealous against popery as any others, notwithstanding they have so much appeared to the contrary of late. Licensed, the fifteenth of June, 1689. London, printed 1689. 4to.—The Chancellor's examination and preparation for a trial. Printed for W. Cademan, 1689. Fol.—The danger of mercenary Parliaments, 1690. 4to.—A new looking-glass for the Kingdom: wherein those, that admire the late governments, may have a true prospect of liberty and slavery, and take their choice, 1690. Fol.—An historical account of the rise and growth of the West India Colonies, and of the great advantages they are to England, in respect to trade. Licensed according to order. London, printed 1690. 4to.—A true account of the late horrid conspiracy to betray Holland to the French. And of the trial, confession, condemnation, and execution of Jacob Martinet, sheriff of the town of Sluys, and Cornelius Reolands, master of the ship called the *Argle* of Amsterdam, who were executed for the said conspiracy, the sixth of this instant May, 1690. 4to.—A dialogue between Francisco and Aurelia, two unfortunate orphans of the city of London. Licensed, November 4, 1690. London, printed for Randal Taylor, 1690. 4to.—The Jacobite's hopes frustrated; or, the history of the Calamities attending the French Conquest. Licensed, November 29. J. Fraser, 1690. London, printed for Jeremiah Wilkins, 1690. 4to.—Reasons for settling Admiralty Jurisdiction, and giving encouragement to merchants, owners, commanders, masters of ships, material-men, and marines. Humbly offered to the consideration of his majesty, and the two houses of parliament. Printed in the year 1690. 4to.—Taxes no charge: in a letter from a gentleman to a person of quality; shewing the nature, use, and benefit of taxes in this kingdom, and compared with the impositions of foreign states; together with their improvement of trade in time of war. Licensed, November 11, 1689. London, printed for R. Chiswell, 1690. 4to.—The case of clandestine marriages stated, wherein are shewn the causes from whence this corruption ariseth, and the true method whereby it may be remedied. In a letter to a person of honour. London, printed in 1691. 4to.—A proposal for an equal land-tax; humbly submitted to consideration. London, printed in the year 1691. 4to.—A true and faithful relation of the proceedings of the forces of their Majesties, King William and Queen Mary, in their expedition against the French, in the Carribbee Islands, in the West Indies. London, printed in 1691. 4to.—A late voyage to Holland, with brief relations of the transactions at the Hague; also remarks on the manners and customs, nature, and comical humours of the people; their religion, government, habitations, way of living, and manner of treating strangers, especially the English. Written by an English gentleman, attending the court of the King of Great Britain. Printed in 1691. Duodecimo.—The parable of the hear-baiting. London, printed for J. Johnson, 1691. 4to.—A description of the most glorious and most magnificent arches erected at the Hague, for the reception of William the Third, King of Great Britain. London, printed for F. S., 1691. Fol.
10. A relation of the late wicked contrivance of Stephen Blackhead and Robert Young, against the lives of several persons, by forging an association under their hands. Written by the Bishop of Rochester. In two parts. The first part being a relation of what passed at the three examinations of the said Bishop, by a committee of the Lords of the Privy council. The second being an account of the two above-mentioned authors of the forgery. In the Savoy: printed by Edward Jones, 1692. 4to.—The second part of the relation of the late wicked contrivance against the lives of several persons, by forging an association under their hands: being a farther account of the said forgery, and of the two authors of it, Stephen Blackhead and Robert Young, alias Youngs, alias Brown, alias Hopkins, alias Hutt, alias Green, alias Jones, alias Smith, alias, &c. Written by the Bishop of Rochester. Imprimatur, November 25, 1692, Edmund Bohun.—A letter to a friend concerning a French invasion, to restore the late King James to his throne; and what may be expected from him, should he be successful in it. London, printed and sold by Randal Taylor, 1692. 4to.—A diary of the siege and surrender of Limerick, with the articles at large, both civil and military. Published by authority. London, printed for R. Taylor, 1692. 4to.—The pretences

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of the French invasion examined, for the information of the people of England. London, printed for R. Clavel, 1692. 4to.—The true and genuine explanation of one K. James's declaration. Printed in the year 1693. 4to.—The chaplains' petition to the honourable House for redress of grievances. By one of the camp chaplains. London, printed for the use of the petitioners, and sold by Thomas Ranew, 1693. 4to.—The petition of the ladies of London and Westminster to the honourable House for husbands. London, printed for Mary Want-man, the foremaid of the petitioners, and sold by A. Roper, 1693. 4to.—The petition of the widows, in and about London and Westminster for a redress of their grievances. London, printed for the use of the wide—o's, 1693. 4to.—An humble remonstrance of the batchelors, in and about London, to the honourable house, in answer to a late paper, intitled, "A petition of the ladies for husbands." London, printed for, and sold by the bookselling batchelors. 4to.—A new hill, drawn up by a committee of grievances, in reply to the ladies and batchelors petition and remonstrance, &c. 4to.—The vindication of that hero of political learning, Nicholas Machiavel, the second Tacitus. MS.—An account of the late terrible earthquake in Sicily, with most of its particulars. Done from the Italian copy printed at Rome. London, printed for Richard Baldwin, 1693. 4to.—A compendious history of the taxes of France, and of the oppressive methods of raising them. London, printed by J. M. and B. B. for Richard Baldwin, 1694. 4to.—Encouragement for seamen and mariners. In two parts. Being a proposed method for the more speedy and effectual furnishing their Majesties royal navy with able seamen and mariners. And for saving those immense sums of money, yearly expended in attending the sea press. In order to prevent those many mischiefs and abuses daily committed, by disorderly press-masters, both at sea and land, to the great prejudice of their Majesties, and injury of the subject. By George Everett, shipwright. London, printed in the year 1695. 4to.—Some particular matters of fact relating to the administration of affairs in Scotland, under the Duke of Lauderdale. Fol.—An essay on writing, and the art and mystery of printing. A translation out of the anthology. From a broad-side, printed at London, in the year 1696.—A letter of advice to a friend, upon the modern argument of the lawfulness of simple fornication, half-adultery, and polygamy. Printed 1696. 4to.—The parable of the three jackdaws, &c. Printed in the year 1696. 4to.—England's calamities discovered: with the proper remedy to restore her ancient grandeur and policy. Humbly presented by James Whiston. London, printed for the author, 1696. 4to.—A view of the court of St. Germain, from the year 1690 to 95. With an account of the entertainment Protestants meet with there. Directed to the male-content Protestants of England. London, printed for R. Baldwin, 1696. 4to.—The wars and causes of them, between England and France, from William the First to William the Third, with a treatise on the Salique Law. By D. J., and revised by R. C., Esq., 1697. Duodecimo.—Contemplations upon life and death: with serious reflexions on the miseries that attend human life, in every station, degree, and change thereof. Written by a person of quality, in his confinement, a little before his death; shewing the vanity of the desire of long life, and the fear of death. With a true copy of the paper delivered to the Sheriffs upon the scaffold at Tower-hill, on Thursday, January 28, 1696–7, by Sir John Fenwick, Baronet, 1697. 4to.—An elegy on the death of trade. By a relation of the deceased London, printed in the year 1698. 4to.—A full and true account of a most dreadful and astonishing fire, which happened at Whitehall, and begun in Col. Stauley's lodgings, on Tuesday last, about four of the clock in the afternoon, continuing with great violence till about nine o'clock the next morning, burning down and consuming the King's chapel, the guard-chamber, the long gallery, &c., together with near 150 houses. An account also how several persons were killed, with the blowing up twenty houses, &c. Licensed according to order. London, printed by J. Bradford, 1698. Fol.—A letter to a country gentleman: setting forth the cause of the decay and ruin of trade. To which is annexed, a list of the names of some gentlemen, who were members of the last Parliament, and now are, or lately were, in publick employments. London, printed in 1698. 4to.—An essay towards carrying on the present war against France, and other publick occasions. As also, for paying off all debts contracted in the same, or otherwise. And new coining of all our monies, without charge, to the great increase of the honour, strength, and wealth of the nation. Humbly proposed for the Parliament's consideration, and submitted to their great wisdom, and love to their country, &c. 8vo. To which is added an appendix, MS.—The honour of the gout; or, a rational discourse, demonstrating, that the gout is one of the greatest blessings which can befall mortal man; that all gentlemen, who are weary of it, are their own enemies; that those practitioners, who offer at the cure, are the vainest and most mischievous cheats in nature. By way of letter to an eminent citizen, wrote in the heat of a violent paroxysm, and now published for the common good. By Philander Misaurus. Duodecimo. Printed at London, in 1699.—A true and just relation of Major-general

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- Sir Thomas Morgan's progress in France and Flanders, with the six-thousand English, in the years 1657 and 1658, at the taking of Dunkirk, and other important places, as it was delivered by the General himself. London, 1699. 4to.—An account of St. Sebastian's, in relation to its situation, fortifications, government, customs, and trade. By one lately come from thence. 4to. Printed at London, 1700.—A list of the monasteries, nunneries, and colleges, belonging to the English Papists in several Popish countries beyond sea. Published to inform the people of England, of the measures taken by the Popish party for the re-establishing of Popery in these nations. In a letter to a member of parliament. 4to. London, printed in 1700.—A discourse of sea-ports, principally of the port and haven of Dover. Written by Sir Walter Raleigh, and addressed to Queen Elisabeth. With useful remarks, &c., on that subject, by command of his late Majesty King Charles the Second. Never before made publick. Printed in 1700. 4to.—Reasons humbly offered, for a law to enact the castration of Popish ecclesiasticks, as the best way to prevent the growth of Popery in England. London, printed in 1700. 4to.—Labour in vain; or, what signifies little or nothing, viz.:—I. The poor man's petitioning at court. II. Expectation of benefit from a covetous man in his life time. III. The marriage of an old man to a young woman. IV. Endeavours to regulate men's manners by preaching or writing. V. Being a Jacobite. VI. Confining an insolvent debtor. VII. Promise of secrecy in a conspiracy. VIII. An enquiry after a place. London, printed and sold by most booksellers in London and Westminster, 1700. 4to.—The apparent danger of an invasion, briefly represented in a letter to a minister of state. By a Kentish gentleman, 1701.—The rights of the house of Austria to the Spanish succession. Published by order of his Imperial Majesty Leopold, and translated from the original. Printed at Vienna, 1701.—A dialogue between the cities of London and Paris, in relation to the present posture of affairs, rendered into verse, and made applicable to the disturbances which now seem to threaten the peace of Europe. Written by a person who has no money to pay taxes in case of war. [From a folio edition, printed in London, 1701.]—Some observations on the use and original of the noble art of printing. By F. Burges, Norwich.—Scotland characterised. In a letter written to a young gentleman, to dissuade him from an intended journey thither. By the author of 'The trip to North Wales.' 1701. Fol.—Proposals for carrying on an effectual war in America, against the French and Spaniards. Humbly offered to the consideration of the King's most excellent Majesty, the right honourable the Lords spiritual and temporal, and the honourable the House of Commons. From a 4to edition, printed at London, in the year 1702.—An account of the arraignments and tryals of Colonel Richard Kirkby, Captain John Constable, Captain Cooper Wade, Captain Samuel Vincent, and Captain Christopher Fogg, for cowardice, neglect of duty, breach of orders, &c. From a folio edition, printed at London, 1703.—Division our destruction; or, a short history of the French faction in England. London, printed and sold by John Nutt, 1702. 4to.—Political remarks on the life and reign of King William III. First, from his birth to the abdication of King James II. Secondly, from his accession to the crown of England to his death.—Proposals for the reformation of schools and universities, in order to the better education of youth; humbly offered to the serious consideration of the High Court of Parliament.
11. An inquiry into the causes of our naval miscarriages. With some thoughts on the interest of this nation, as to a naval war, and of the only true way of manning the fleet. Dedicated to the Parliament of Great-Britain. From the second edition in 4to, printed at London, 1707.—The character of a sneaker. London, printed in the year 1705. 4to.—Loyalty, attended with great news from Drake's and Raleigh's ghosts. Presenting the true means whereby Britain may be recovered from her maladies, and obtain a lasting happiness, honour, and renown. In an Heroick Poem. London, printed for the author, in 1705. 4to.—Providence displayed; or, a very surprising account of one Mr. Alexander Selkirk, master of a merchant-man, called The Cinque-Ports; who, dreading that the ship would soon after be lost, he desired to be left on a desolate island in the South Seas, where he lived four years and four months, without seeing the face of man, the ship being afterwards cast away as he dreamed. 4to.—The Royal gamblers; or, the old cards new shuffled, for a conquering game. 4to.—Reasons humbly offered to both Houses of Parliament, for passing a bill for preventing delays and expences, in suits in law and equity. London, printed and sold by John Morphew, 1707. 4to.—A trip to Dunkirk: or, a hue and cry after the pretended Prince of Wales. Being a panegyrick on the descent. Said to be written by Dr. Swift. Printed, and sold by the booksellers of London and Westminster, 1708.—The mighty miracle; or, the wonder of wonders at Windmill-Hill. Being the invitation of John Lacy, Esq.; and the rest of the inspired prophets, to all spectators, to come on Tuesday next, the 25th day of this instant May, where, to their exceeding astonishment, they may (without any prejudice to their eye-sight) behold Dr. Emmas arise out of his first

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grave, and dress himself in his usual habit to all their view, and with a loud voice relate matters of moment, preaching a miraculous sermon, giving a strange account of past and future events; the like never seen or heard in England before, exceeding any wonder or shew that ever was seen on Windmill-Hill, at any holiday-time. Licensed according to order. London, printed for J. Robinson, 1708. Fol.—Esquire Lacy's reasons why Doctor Emms was not raised from the dead, on the twenty-fifth of May, according to the French propheta prediction. London, printed for J. L., 1708. Fol.—An account of the late Scotch invasion; as it was opened by my Lord Haverham in the House of Lords, on Friday the twenty-fifth of February, 1708-9. Printed in the year 1709. 4to.—The Geography and History of Mons. First written in French for the service of an imperial officer in the army about Mons, and now done into English for the satisfaction of our British officers. By John Mack Gregory, L.L.L. Professor of Geography and History. Printed at Edinburgh, in the year 1709. 4to.—The Geography and History of Tournay. First written in French, for the service of Prince Eugene of Savoy, and sent inclosed in a letter to him, when he marched to besiege Tournay, and now done into English for the satisfaction of our British gentlemen and officers. By John Mack Gregory, L.L.L. Professor of Geography and History. To which is prefixed, as an epistle dedicatory, the author's letter to Prince Eugene. Printed at Edinburgh, 1709. 4to.—A letter to a new member of the Honourable House of Commons, touching the rise of all the embezzlements and mismanagements of the kingdom's treasure, from the beginning of the Revolution unto this present Parliament. To which is added, an account of the national expences, from November 3, 1640, to November, 1659; and from November 5, 1688, to Michaelmas, 1700. Amsterdam, printed in the year 1710. 4to.—King William's ghost. From a half-sheet folio, printed in 1711.—A representation of the present state of religion, with regard to the late excessive growth of infidelity, heresy, and profaneness. Drawn up by the Upper House of Convocation, of the province of Canterbury, and transmitted to the Lower House for their approbation. Fol. Printed in 1711.—A particular description of the famous town and cittadel of Dunkirk, with all its fortifications, viz., rice-bark forte, harbour, peere, the bason, the number of the ships in the harbour, and cannon in each port, as it is now in the possession of the Queen of Great-Britain. Printed 1712. 4to.—The Br—sh Ambassadors's speech to the French King, MS.—Europe a slave, when the Empire is in chains. Shewing the deplorable state of Germany, from the invasion of the French, and the fatal consequence of it to us and all Europe.—A satyr on the Earl of Oxford, Lord Bolingbr—k, Mr. Moor, and Mr. Prior, MS.—Verse spoke to the Lady Henrietta-Cavendish Holles Harley, in the library of St. John's College, Cambridge, November the 9th. Ann. 1719. By Mr. Prior.—An epitaph on *Bond-fide*, the French King Lewis XIV. MS.—An authentick relation of the many hardships and sufferings of a Dutch sailor, who was put on shore on the uninhabited Isle of Ascension, by order of the Commodore of a squadron of Dutch ships. Taken from the original journal found in his tent by some sailors, who landed from on board the Compton, Captain Morson Commander, in January, 1725-6. 8vo.—Advice to a young clergyman, how to conduct himself in the common offices of life, in a letter from a late Right Reverend Prelate. 8vo.—The Travels of three English gentlemen, from Venice to Hamburgh, being the grand tour of Germany, in the year 1734. MS. Never before published.—A journey from Laubach, or Lubiana, to Gratz, the metropolis of the Dutchy of Stiria. MS. Never before published.—A journey from Gratz, the metropolis of Stiria, to Vienna in Austria. MS. Never before published.—The continuation of the travels of three English gentlemen. A journey from Vienna in Austria to Prague, the capital of Bohemia.—The conclusion of the travels of three English gentlemen, &c. MS.—A letter to the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Cloyne. By a gentleman in the army, in the year 1739.—The true and wonderful history of Perkin Warbeck, proclaiming himself Richard the Fourth. London, printed by E. G. for Nathaniel Butler, 1618. 4to.—Chorographia; or, a survey of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The estate of this country, under the Romans. The building of the famous wall of the Picts, by the Romans. The ancient town of Pandon. A brief description of the town, walls, wards, churches, religious houses, streets, markets, fairs, river, and commodities; with the suburbs. The ancient and present Government of the town. As also, a relation of the county of Northumberland, which was the bulwark of England against the inroads of the Scots. Their many castles and towers. Their ancient families and names. Of the tenure in Coinage. Of Cheviot-Hills. Of Tinedale and Reedsdale, with the inhabitants. Newcastle, printed by S. B., 1649. 4to.—A declaration of the Right Honourable James, Marquis and Earl of Montrose, Lord Green and Mugdock, Captain-general of all his Majesty's forces, raised and to be raised for his service, in his Kingdoms of Great-Britain, concerning his Excellency's resolution to settle his Majesty, Charles the Second, in all his dominions, July 9, 1649. London, printed in the year 1649. 4to.—A Winter Dream.

HARLEIAN MISCELLANY—*continued.*

- Printed Anno Domini QuanDo ReX AngLoruM VectI victItabat CaptIvus, 1649. 4to.—A letter to the Lord Fairfax, and his Council of War, with divers questions to the lawyers and ministers. Proving it an undeniable equity, that the common people ought to dig, plow, plant, and dwell upon the Commons without hiring them, or paying rent to any. Delivered to the General and the chief officers, on Saturday, June 9. By Jerrard Winstanly, in the behalf of those who have begun to dig upon George-hill in Surrey. London, printed for Giles Calvert, 1649. 4to.—Natural and revealed religion explaining each other. In two essays. The first shewing what religion is essential to man. The second, the state of souls after death, as discovered by revelation. MS. Never before published.—A view of St. Helena, an island in the Ethiopian Ocean, in America, now in possession of the Honourable East-India company, where their ships usually refresh in their Indian voyages. With an account of the admirable voyage of Domingo Gonsales, the little Spaniard, to the World in the Moon, by the help of several gansa's, or large geese. An ingenious fancy, written by a late learned Bishop.—A paradox: proving the inhabitants of the island, called Madagascar, or St. Lawrence (in things temporal) to be the happiest people in the world.—A most learned, conscientious, and devout exercise or sermon, held forth, the last Lord's-day of April, in the year 1649, at Sir P. T.'s house in Lincoln's Inn Fields, by Lieutenant General Oliver Cromwell; as it was faithfully taken in characters by Aaron Guerdon. London, printed in the year 1680. 4to.—News from the Channel; or, the discovery and perfect description of the Isle of Serke, appertaining to the English Crown, and never before publickly discoursed of Truly setting forth the notable stratagem whereby it was first taken, the nature of the place and people, their government, customs, manufactures, and other particulars, no less necessary than pleasant to be known. In a letter from a gentleman, now inhabiting there, to his friend and kinsman in London. London, printed by John Lock, for John Clarke, 1673. 4to.
12. The old French way of managing treaties.—The natural history of coffee, thee, chocolate, and tobacco, in four several sections. With a tract of elder and juniper-berries, shewing how useful they may be in our coffee-houses. And, also, the way of making Mum, with some remarks upon that liquor. Collected from the writings of the best physicians, and modern travellers. From a 4to. Printed at London, for Christopher Wilkinson, 1682.—A descent from France; or, the French Invasion of England considered and discoursed. London, 1692. Fol.—Admiral Russel's letter to the Earl of Nottingham. Containing an exact and particuler relation of the late happy victory and success against the French fleet. Published by authority. In the Savoy, printed by Edward Jones, 1692. Fol.—The character of an honest and worthy Parliament-Man. A folio half-sheet. No date.—A private letter, sent from one Quaker to another.—A view of the Reign of king Charles the First. Wherein the true causes of the Civil War are impartially delineated, by strokes borrowed from Lord Clarendon, Sir Philip Warwick, H. L'Estrange and other most authentick and approved historians. London, printed in 4to.—A true description and direction of what is most worthy to be seen in all Italy, orderly set down, and sure in manner, as that the traveller may not oversee or neglect any thing that is memorable in those countries, but may compass that journey at an easy and reasonable charge, and in a short time, signifying how many miles from one place to another, as followeth:—First, what is to be seen principally in Venice, and from thence to Rome, Naples, Sicily, and until you come to Malta, from thence back again another way to Genoa, and Milan. MS.—Brief notes on the creed of St. Athanasius. 4to.—The Parlement of Byrdes. Imprinted at London, by Abraham Ucle. 4to.—An essay on the theatres; or, the art of acting. In imitation of Horace's art of poetry. MS. Never before printed.—Nennius, a worthy Briton, the very pattern of a valiant, noble, and faithful subject, encountering with Julius Cæsar, at his first coming into this island, was by him death-wounded; yet nevertheless he got Cæsar's sword, put him to flight, slew therewith Labienus, a tribune of the Romans, endured fight till his countrymen won the battle, died fifteen days after. And now encourageth all good subjects to defend their country from the power of foreign and usurping enemies. About the year before Christ, 52. MS.—The nine worthies of London. Explaining the honourable exercise of armes, the virtues of the valiant, and the memorable attempts of magnanimous minds; pleasant for gentlemen, not vnseemely for magistrates, and most profitable for prentises. Compiled by Richard Iohnson. Imprinted at London, by Thomas Orwin, for Humfrey Lownes, 1592. 4to.—The Levellers: a dialogue between two young ladies, concerning matrimony, proposing an Act for enforcing marriages, for the equality of matches, and taxing single persons. With the danger of celibacy to a nation. Dedicated to a member of Parliament. London, printed and sold by J. How, 1703. 4to.—The secret history of the Calves-Head Club; or, the Republican unmasked. Wherein is fully shewn the religion of the calves-head heroes, in their anniversary thanksgiving songs on the thirtieth of January, by them called anthems, for the years 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697; now

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published to demonstrate the restless, implacable spirit of a certain party still among us, who are never to be satisfied, till the present establishment in Church and State is subverted. London, printed and sold by the booksellers of London and Westminster, 1703. 4to.—The method of curing the Small Pox, first written in the year 1704, for the use of the noble and honourable family of March, by Dr. Arch. Pitcairn. Fol.—A good expedient for innocence and peace. Being an essay concerning the great usefulness and advantage of laying aside publick oaths. Edinburgh, printed by Mr. Andrew Symson, 1704. 4to.—The declaration of the most Christian king of France and Navarre, against the most horrid proceedings of a rebellious party of Parliament-men and soldiers in England, against their king and country. Translated out of French, by P. B.—Some reasons for an annual Parliament, as the best security for English Rights. Together with the qualifications required in a good member of Parliament. Offered to the consideration of all electors of Parliament-men. 4to.—A catalogue of petitions, ordered to be drawn up and presented to the honourable House at the next session. 4to.—How to advance the trade of the nation, and to employ the poor. Fol.—The State Gamesters; or, the old cards new packed and shuffled. Fol.—A catalogue of books, of the newest fashion, to be sold by auction, at the Whigs Coffee-house, at the sign of the Jackanapes, in Prating-alley, near the deanery of St. Paul's. 4to.—A letter from a country clergyman to his brother in the neighbourhood, touching some reproaches cast upon the bishops. 4to.—An account of the original of writing and paper, out of a book, entitled, *La Libreria Vaticana*, written by Mutio Pansa, keeper of the said library. Printed in Rome. 4to.—The character of a certain great Duchess deceased, by a certain great Poet lately deceased. MS.—A discouerie of the treasons practised and attempted against the Queenes Maestie and the Realme, by Francis Tbrockmorton, who was for the same arraigned and condemned in Guyld-hall, in the citie of London, the one and twentie day of May last past, 1584. 4to.—The true copy of a letter, sent from the most Reverend William, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury to the University of Oxford, when he resigned his office of Chancellor. Published by occasion of a base libel and forgery, that runs under this title. And also the answer of the University to the said letter. Oxford, printed by Leonard Lichfield, Anno Dom. 1641. 4to.



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